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South Africa's Score -

94 for 2

DEANE WINS TOSS AT LAST

Larwood Bowls Opening Batsman

for a "Duck"

Both sides made changes for

which opened at Leeds yesterday.

England called on the services of

three players who had not been

Africa's XI, included five men who

H. G. Deane, the South Africans'

were not in the Second game.

exercised the privilege twice.

and get most of the runs. Score

South Africa XI

H. G. Deane (Transvaal) captain,

D. P. Morkel (Western Province)

N A. Quinn (Griqualand West)

A. J. Bell (Western Province),

The Changes

England's side but, of course,

had long experience of Tests.

These, three took the places (as

compared with the Second Test)

of E. T. Killick (Cambridge Uni-

versity and Middlesex), R. W.

Woolley, Freeman and Bowley

"newcomers"

first two - named have

(Middlesex) and

Goddard, the Gloucestershire

professional bowler who has

shown great form this season.

who was one of the twelve provi-

It will be noticeable that where-

as England took the field in the

First Test at Birmingham with

four amateurs (White, Killick.

P. G. H. Fender and K. S

Duleepsinhji), only one of the un-

paid brigade has survived till yes

Visitors' Casualties?

South Africa sent over

terday, this being the captain.

sionally selected, was 12th man.

A. Van der Merwe (Transvaal)

R. H. Catterall (Orange Free State),

R. H. Catterall, not out

eat lunch) and teams:-

J. Siedle (Natal).

Dummy.

Robins

the

O'Connor (Essex).

B Mitchell (Transvaal),

C. L. Vincent (Transvaal),

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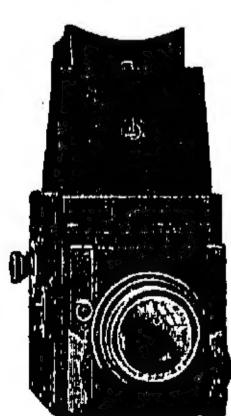
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MR. L. M. WHYTE THIRD TEST BEGINS

Funeral At Happy Valley

LARGE ATTENDANCE

The funeral of Mr. L. M. Whyte, principal of Messrs. Donnelly and Whyte, and Hon. Secretary of the Hong Kong Branch of the Navy League, who died on Friday eventwo having ended indecisively) ing an operation for appendicitis, although it fell unevenly. took place at the Protestant Cemetery, Happy Valley, last evening. The service at the graveside was "capped" this season. South conducted by the Very Rev. A. Swann, D.S.C., M.A., in the presence Tof large gathering of mourners, in-For the first time in the series, | cluding Commodore R. A. S. Hill R.N. drepresenting the Royal called right when Navy at Hong Kong),

"Farmer" White spun the coin. A. J. L. Whyte, R.E., Capt The weather was fine, says Reu- T. T. Laurenson, the Rev. G. ter, and the wicket at Leeds was T. Waldegrave, Dr. W. B. A. Moore, good. Accordingly, Deane chose Messrs. C. G. Alabaster, J. to but first, after England had MacPherson, J. M. McHutchon. R. E. H. Oliver, A. G. Coppin, C. D. And, apparently, the visitors | Methourne, J. M. McLeod, O. made fair use of winning the Smith, H. E. Goldsmith, A. toss, although they did not score Hamilton, E. W. Hamilton, too rapidly. After one of the Charles, E. J. Edwards, W. opening batsmen, Siedle, who was Dowley, E. L. Hosie, itaking part in his maiden Test in Jackson, H. A. Taylor, B. the Old Country, had been beaten | Maughan, L. Forster, F. S. Harrison, by Larwood, England's express G. A. Harriman, H. E. Budden, bowler, for a duck, the South | C. Bernard Brown, M. J. Quist, Africans were not subdued. But. W. K. Reynolds, C. W. Jeffries. mp to the lunch interval at least. A. Morris, D. H. Blake, it was left to one of the old guard | Champkin, B. D. Evans. and

In Catterall to shout defiance— G. R. Edwards, and the Staff of SOUTH AFRICA IST INNINGS (Total, for 2 wickets)

ENGLAND XI J. C. White (Somerset) captain, H. Sutcliffe (Yorkshire), E. Hendren (Middlesex),

W. R. Hammond (Gloucester), M. W. Tate (Sussex),

M. Leyland (Yorkshire), F. E. Woolley (Kent),

H. Larwood (Notts), A. P. Freeman (Kent), H. G. Owen-Smith (W. Province), E. H. Bowley (Sussex),

G. Duckworth (Lancashire),

Messrs. Donnelly and Whyte, in cluding all the Chinese employees. Floral Tributes

A large number of floral tributes were placed on the grave, including the following:-"From his sorrowing sister and

brother," Mr. W. U. A. Whyte (Sai gon). Sir Henry and Lady Pollock, the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Alabaster, Dr. and Mrs D. R. Black, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Budden and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. James, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hyde Lay, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Greenhill, Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. C. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. F. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conant. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. H. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Lewis, Mr. and H. Bowen Williams and family, Mr. submerged; but the banks of the and Mrs. J. A. Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Rees, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. cricketers. Duminy was not one of McHutchon, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. these. The indication is that the Jeffries, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Simmons, team has a heavy casualty list. Of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Evans, Mr. and the XI in the opening Test, only Mrs. W. A. Hannibal, Mr. and Mrs. soak up as much as it did dur- direction.

Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. W. Farmer Van der Merwe is the reserve Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Potts, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Comrie, Mr. and Mrs. part in the rubber so far, it will and Mrs. E. M. Raymond, Mr. and be seen that Denne has had to Mrs. G. W. Sellars, Mr. and Mrs. P. make changes not altogether gov- Tod. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Harriman, erned by current form; also that Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Morrison, Mr. and some whom he would have liked to Mrs. J. M. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. a.m., .735 of an inch of rain was the rain has added a month's suphonour have had, perforce, to be Franklin, Mr. and Miss L. C. Black- registered at the Observatory. ply to Hong Kong Island which excluded, presumably on account of burn, Mr. P. T. and Miss Farrell, Miss This was the most productive hour with the two months' water in

and Mrs. Ho Kl. Commodore R. A. S. Hill, R.N., the that the prospects of more rain in mains. Rev. G. T. Waldegrave, Capt. A. J. L. Hong Kong are hopeful. Whyte, Capt. Nannay, Messrs. M. J. As compared with the Second Quist, E. Ralphs, W. L. Pattenden, Test, Cameron (wicket-keeper), E. W. Hamilton, A. H. White, R. M. was:-- "South-east or variable up to Friday morning and another 37 amulties from March 31, 1930, on Ochse, Dalton, MacMillan and Dyer, H. Owen Hughes, J. P. Robin- winds, moderate; cloudy, rain at 41 million gallons the next day. similar lines to the Young plan anson, J. W. Alabaster, P. D. Wilson, first, probably improving later." So that there has also been A. W. Eastman, D. V. Steavenson, J. H. Seth, M. Manuk, G. P. Lammert, The south-east winds, of course, Kowloon and environs. der Merwe and Duminy. Test A. J. Pilgrim, A. C. L. Bowker, H. C. coming from the Pacific Ocean, cause the population is small-Shrubsole, L. W. Wilkinshaw, J. are the most productive of rain, or than on the Island, Norrie Owen, M. J. B. Montargis. A. Furthermore, the presence of a thanks to Shifig Mun valley's vast MacKonzie, J. Cameron, H. R. Forsyth, 1st, 2nd, 3rd: _ J. C. White, H. R. K. Hepburn, H. Spicer, J. Thayer, Sutoffife, E. Hendren, W. R. Hammond, W. K. Reynolds, J. R. Collis, E. New-M. W. Tate, M. Leyland, H. Larwood, house, J. L. MacPherson, A. D. Hum- for this part of the China coast, same amount of rainfall.

(Continued on page 5.)

RAIN STILL FALLING

'Herald" Man's Visit to Reservoirs

TYTAMTUK 80 FEET "BELOW"

Further Hopes in Weather Forecast -and a Typhoon?

Up till last evening, the rain of

to 7.30 p.m.) yesterday, the Royal the Police and the Government. Observatory at Kowloon recorded Finally she was removed from the 1.55 inches, or about half the daily Court. She was not charged with configures of Thursday and Friday. Water was still flowing into the reservoirs of Hong Kong Island when a "Sunday Herald" man made a tour of most of them yester-

day afternoon, even though the lowed to be present. rain had stopped temporarily. Banks Saturated

At Tytamtuk, the biggest reservoir of the Island, one intake carried a rather heavy volume from the catchwaters, but the others were comparatively quiet. And, after the welcome official announcement of the morning, it grieved the heart to notice that the foot of the depth gauge, extending down to 80 feet below overflow, was still clear of water, and that the odds and ends which had accumulated during the drought were still lying close to the centre of the dam in stagnant, low water. The Chinese graves and joss houses which have been pictured in the Colony's pioneer art supplement service, in the "China Mail" and

Things That Matter

To-day's Diary Seventh Sunday after Trinity.

Taking of the Bastille, 1789. Queen's Thestre-"How to Handle Women." Star Theatre-"The Farm-

er's Daughter." World Theatre - "While London Sleeps," 5.15 p.m. and 9.20 p.m.; "Love's Frailty," (Chinese picture), 2.30 p.m.

and 7.15 p.m. Majestic Theatre - "The Smart Set.' Lighting-up Time. — 7.11

Sailors' and Soldiers' Home Service Men's Bible Class, 3 p.m.; Social Evening, 8.15

Repulse Bay Hotel Tea Dance, 4.30 p.m. Tides.—High, 4.16 a.m. and 4.12 p.m.; Low, 9.46 a.m. and $10.02~{
m p.m.}$

Home Mails

Outward-To-morrow (via Siberia), 6 p.m.; Tuesday (via Siberia), 1 p.m.; Tuesday (via Marseilles), 2.80 p.m. Weather Forecast

See article elsewhere headed "Rain Still Falling." The Dollar

Yesterday's closing rate for the dollar on demand was 1/11-3/16.

Mrs. H. E. Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. "Sunday Herald," remained unreservoir had been obviously Long. 128 E.) saturated with rain, so that if the rains continue, without too long a of the Philippines, a long disfive have continued all through. R. M. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. ing previous intermittent showers.

Rain Clouds' Flight The rain clouds at about 3.30 fell both on Thursday and Friday thought, would have to crash because unknown; and some of the L. C. F. Bellamy, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. R. p.m. could be seen being carried but the major effect was realised the Canton Government could not Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bond, Mr. and along by the S.E. monsoon, above on the second day. The "gain" uphold it. Those who were confid-Mrs. T. E. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Syme the ranges surrounding Tytam in reservoirs of Hong Kong was ent in the fall have been disappoint-Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Reming- valley, then across Shaukiwan, about 12 million gallons up to ed-and temporarily defeated. and Mrs. A. G. Coppin and family, Mr. to Namber Designation and go on million gallons up to vesterday to Kowloon Peninsula, and so on, million gallons up to yesterday so that both sides of the harbour morning. On a restricted con-

E. G. Tate and Mr. L. P. Thomas, Mr. during daytime (after ten o'clock). storage, leaves three months or so

Typhoon's Position Wetton, K. E. Greig, N. S. Ellis, Geo. wake.

CONSPIRACY

Trial

Sensation At Indian

HUNGER-STRIKING THREAT

Lahore, Yesterday. A sensation was caused at the conspiracy trial when Budhukeswar Dutt, one of the accused who has been hunger-striking for 29 days, brought into Court on a stretcher. the Third Test Match (the first ing at the French Hospital, follow- the previous two days continued, Another prisoner's sister became hysterical and abusive, and she screamed, In nine hours (from 10.30 a.m. shouted, and abused the Magistrate,

tempt of Court owing to her sex. Subsequently she apologised but the Magistrate declined to allow her to return to Court, but he yielded when all the accused declared that they would not answer questions if she were not al-

Another Scene Dutt's demands for a special diet were

Prosecuting counsel promised to explain the attitude of the Government thereanent on Monday, but the accused announced that they would hungerstrike immediately.-Reuter.

> PRAYER BOOK Ratification With Addenda

London, Yesterday. The Lower House of the Convoca-

of the diocese for local regulations | the par value of the notes). consider the situation caused by type who specialise in

Prayer Book. denda and finally ratified the previ- been responsible for suspensions in ous decision .- Reuter.

[A cable of Friday's date stated: The Upper House of the Convocation of Canterbury has passed a resolution on the motion of the Archbishop of Canterbury, sanctioning the use of vided any deviations from the book of 1662 have been previously approved by the parochial and church councils. The Lower House of the York Con- went up. vocation discussed the Bishops' proposals regarding the conditional use of the 1928 Prayer Book and passed a resolution (which was subsequently to 72 on Friday evening, but sudapproved by the Upper House) recording its confidence in the administrative discretion of the Bishops.]

servatory reported:--"Pressure is highest between Japan and the Bonins and relatively low from South Manchuria to Tongking. There are indications of a depression or typhoon to the East of

Luzon (in the Philippines)." At 3.10 p.m. yesterday the Manila Observatory broadcast:-"Typhoon in about Lat. 17 N., Long 127 E., moving W.N.W." (Another version gave the approximate position as Lat. 18 N.,

The typhoon is on the far side

Three Months' Supply More than three inches of rain sumption of about 8 million gal-Between 10.30 a.m. and 11.30 lons a day, it will be seen that

Atmospheric conditions indicate for distribution through the

substantial improvement typhoon out in the Pacific, head- resources, the peninsula benefits 70,000,000 france. ing if not for Hong Kong at least more than Hong Kong does from the

other 24 inches or so of rain, if it At 0.20 p.m. resterday the Ob- comes quickly, is needed.

SPECULATION CRISIS

'Bears" Caught Short: a Deadlock

NOTES OF THE CENTRAL BANK

Local Exchange Suspended After Strenuous Struggle Not for the first time in its exist-

ence in Hong Kong, the Gold and Silver Exchange (Kum Ngan Mau Yik Cheung) has suspended opera-

A deadlock ensued after what must have constituted record transactions in the old notes-"old" because a new issue is pending or already in the market-of the Central Bank of China, Canton. The "bears," who outnumber the local "bulls" by over 20 to 1, have been "caught short." A crisis

Another scene was witnessed at the has followed widespread speculaclose of the proceedings. All the pri- tion. And because settlement is soners in a chorus declared that they well nigh impossible at the mowould join Dutt in hunger-striking if ment, the Exchange stopped dealing last night.

Millions, on paper at least, must be involved, but emphasis has to be laid on the fact that only a restricted and clearly defined group of perennial speculators is concorned, without any effect on the general finance markets of Hong Kong and Canton.

Overwhelming Odds

The paper money in question has the backing of the Provincial Government of Kwangtung. When Canton was nearly captured by tion at Canterbury has approved of the Kwangsi faction, the notes the Bishops' Prayer Book policy slumped in value. Measures have with the addenda, firstly, that the been taken whereby the present concurrence of the Convocation value in Canton is over 70 per should be obtained in any general cent. of Hong Kong bank notes regulation issued by the provinces (or about 90 per cent. of Canton and the concurrence of the Synod silver subsidiary coin, which is

by individual Bishops; secondly. There are, the "Sunday Herald" recommending the appointment is informed, about 160 members of of a joint committee of both the Exchange in Hong Houses of the Convocation to mostly native bankers of a Parliament's rejection of the revised change such as the notes mentioned and "double eagles" (U.S. gold The Upper House accepted the ad- \$20 pieces), the latter of which have

About five of the members are buying up all the notes offered for sale. About thirty are neutral or deal only in a small way. The the Revised Prayer Book of 1928 by remainder are "bears." In spite of Bishops and clergy in parishes, pro- their having sold on the market what is believed to be many times over the total note issue, quotations

Canton's Even Tenor

From 55 per cent. the notes rose denly dropped to 64 yesterday morning. The "bears" are embarrassed because, for reasons known to those taking part, they cannot buy in Hong Kong or Canton even a fraction of their commitments. And the handful of buyers insist on taking delivery in preference to accepting the difference—their profits.

A member of the Exchange told a "Sunday Herald" man last night that the suspension may last some time. In the interval, a compromise will be striven for, on the lines of the winners (the "bulls") forgoing their profits so that the "bears" will not have to lose so much. Meanwhile trading in Central

Bank notes in the Canton market break, the ground ought not to tance away, but pointing in this maintains an even tenor. But an end, it seems, has come to the wholesale speculation in Hong Kong in a currency which, nearly everybody

> FRANCS QUESTION German Agreement

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With Belgium

Brussels, Yesterday.

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In the event of a moratorium intervening in the Young payments Gerphroys, H. B. Reed, R. Hancock, G. E. might bring some more rain in its | It is estimated, however, that an many will still pay the Helgian annuities, but the latter may then be paid in kind. Reuter.

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ment stocks it has been dislinctly firm, with few shares offering.

shown in the majority of stocks. them up to \$1,260. The usual In- \$641/4.

August 6. The London quotation has \$8.60 at which rate sales were made. they would render useless many existreceded to £129 (Middle). Unions were placed at \$3241/4 and ed at \$11%. Amusements were done respectively, were received from the \$325 and more are wanted at the

Kong Fires at \$770 closed steady at quotations. request at \$47 after sales at \$49. at Tls.14.20. Shanghai Cottons have an improvement in prices. Hong Kong, Canton and Macao Steamboats continue on offer at \$25. Tis.44 for the Old and New shares Douglas Steamships are idla round respectively.

Waterboats are on offer at Docks, Wharves and Godowns .-Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharves sales reported at \$125. China Providents have likewise strongthened and were put through at \$4.85. Whampoa Docks at \$85 have not moved.

with a dividend of Tls.71/2 pending market has since advanced to of the British Empire stating that this Lots to Come Under the Tls.139 1/2. The profit for the year is Chamber desired to join in any protest Tls.750,000 and is a considerable im- Chambers of Commerce were making provement over previous year's work- against the new rules; the Association

Kong and Shanghai Hotels were was also cabled suggesting a joint pro- Office, P.W.D., on July 29, namely:booked at \$8 % and \$8.55 and con- test by all Chambers in the Far East. Inland Lot 2912, Wongneichung. Messrs. Benjamin & Potts report: tinue in request at the latter rate. In the Chamber's confirmatory letter to About 11,660 square feet, upset price Although business during the past Hong Kong Lands are wanted at London, dated March 4, 1929, agree- \$2 per foot. week has been on a small scale, \$60%. Humphreys' Estates are ment was expressed with the com- Rural Building Lot 323, Wanchai prices on the whole have kept very slightly higher and can be placed at ment of the Shanghai "Journal" that Gap.—About 11,400 square feet, up-

The Shanghai market has been tries have fluctuated between \$55% that there were to be no increased feet, upset price \$3,450. strong and a material advance is and \$56. Chinese Lights are firmer charges also that the shortcomings of Kowloon Inland Lot 2208, Kowloon and the Old shares have changed Brussels compromise were so great Tong .- About 15,000 square feet, up Banks.—Hong Kong and Shanghai hands at \$18%. Hong Kong Trams that the solution offered could not be set price 50 cents per foct. Banks have maintained their recent are in demand at \$19. Star Ferries a permanent one. The Associated

been announced and is payable on Cements (Combined) hav. receded to the new rules on the grounds that Dairy Farms were negotiated at \$10. ing codes. Watson's are lower and were realls- Replies, dated April 9 and April 17 at \$28%. A dividend of \$2 and a China Association, London, and the bonus of 50 cents has been declared Federation of Chambers of Commerce to \$305. Underwriters were sold at and is payable on the 24th instant. of the British Empire, indicating that Hong Kong Government Loon can be a Committee of seven experts appointplaced at T per cent. premlum.

Cotton Mills.-Ewos have shown Shipping.—Proferred Indes are in renewed strength and be can placed tations received from Shanghal show had a sharp rise to Tls.771/2 and

Oll and Mining-Langkais (Combland) after a period of inactivity have come into prominence and are in request at the enhanced price of are firmer with buyers at \$124% and Tis.15%. Raubs are ruling strong with buyers at \$7%. Tronchs are wanted at 21/-, while Benguets are quoted buyers \$3 ex the dividend of

10 contavos just pald. Rubbers The Rubber market is hal 88. at Theore has been an in- active and the following cabled quo- Forward Settlement Days.—July 80, creased demand for Shanghai Docks; (Continued at foot of next Column.) August 27, and September 24, 1929.

COMMERCE & FINANCE

CODE TELEGRAPHY

Hong Kong & International Convention

A PROTEST ENTERED

General Chamber of Commerce received a letter from the Secretary of the tinued. Federation of Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire setting out the

October 1, 1929. garded as a vowel).

is to be set up, the user having a plain language and code with consechoice between the two. There will be quent large decrease in the receipts of Guesta. It is situated on the midno restrictions as to the composition the cable companies. ployed they will be charged for at two- tem, side by side with the new five- easy access to town. Accommodation Authorised Capital \$10,000,000 thirds of the full rate for foreign letter system (even with the modifica- and terms on application. Telephone communication (extra-European) and tion as to the incidence of vowels) C. 4237. at three-fourths of the full rate was regarded as a victory for the

they actually are commercial marks. with the vowel qualification, but it was Apply to Box No. 208, c/o "Sunday Five-letters code words will be subject considered that in practice the great Herald." to a four word minimum, the address majority of codes which complied with and signature to be charged at the the old test of pronounceability were so same rate as the body of the message. constituted as to comply with the new Rules of Conference

The following rules were adopted at Every description of Banking and the Brussels Conference to cover difficulties which might arise out of the introduction of the new five-letter word

ten system will be applied to the new five-letter code, namely, every five letters of the plain language will be charged as a five-letter code

word. If in a ten-letter code message a word is included which does not comply with the vowel rule, it will be charged at five letters to the word without affecting the cost of the rest of the telegram.

The theory, with regard to the introduction of the five-letter code word is that as new codes are written the codemaker, unhampered with restrictions as to vowels, etc., will be able to obtain as good results with five letters as he can now with ten, and so, in spite of the relatively higher charge for the five-letter word, the new system would be cheaper, and thus supersede the ten-letter code. In the meantime, the user is free continue with the pre-

system (providing the code complies with the vowel qualification) or to adopt the new one, whichever he finds more advantageous. In the letter to this Chamber from the Federation of Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire (London), In January, 1929, however, one of the year ended June 30, 1929, at the rate members of this Chamber called atten- of 1/11% per dollar. tion to the fact that in their case a The dividend will be payable on and private code prepared three years ago after Tuesday, August 6, at the offices at considerable expense was affected, of the Corporation, where shareholders The Committee considered that it was are requested to apply for Warrants. too late at that time for the protest of any single Chamber to be effective, poration will be closed from Monday, but it was subsequently observed, from July 22, to Saturday, August 3 an article in the "British Champer of (both days inclusive) during which Commerce Journal," Shanghai, that period no transfer of shares can be re-"Chambers of Commerce in Great Bri- gistered. tain and on the Continent" were "ac-

tively engaged in opposing" the new Shortcomings of Compromise On March 4, a cable was sent to the of British Chambers of Commerce of Lands, Hotels and Buildings.-Hong China and Hong Kong (Shanghai) put up for auction at the Crown Land steady, while in the case of invest- \$13.40. Realty's at \$7.90 mark a the Brussels findings were not in ac- set price \$1,680. further rise.

Public Utilities.—Hong Kong Elec-Cable Conference, which ruled that Shamshuipo.—About 2,300 square buoyancy and deals were made in stand at a nominal quotation of Chambers took up the question and in a Miscellaneous.-Green Island don, dated April 9, protested against

Anglo-Javas \$9% buyers Angle-Dutch 5.86 Batus Anams 1.00 Chemors 2.10 Consolidateds 4.00 Kroowooks 3.00 Ropahs 1.70 Tannh Morahs 1.66 Tebongs 2.85 Zlangbes 0.25 Exchange The T.T. rate on London to-day is 1/1114 and on Shang-

ed by the International Chamber of Commerce to study the situation brought about by the Brussels Conference had arrived at the conclusion that

nothing further could be done in the matter, the decisions of the Brussels Conference being regarded as the utmost that could be expected in the way of a compromise by the Postal Administrations. Opposition to the new | At the end of 1928 the Hong Kong | rules on the part of Chambers of Commerce was therefore not being con-Proposition Not Practicable

The Federation of Chambers, in the decisions of the International Telegraph | course of their reply, reviewed efforts Convention held at Brussels in Septem- which had been made both by that ber for the purpose of revising re- body and by the International Chamgulations dating from 1875. The new ber of Commerce with a view to the rules adopted at the Brussels Conven- retention of the ten-letter system untion are to become operative as from altered, and stated that this attitude became no longer feasible in view of The original proposal before the the united opposition of the Postal Convention was to reduce the maximum | Administrations who claimed that a number of letters allowed in a code shorter code word would facilitate word from ten to five, but, largely as a transmission by obviating largely, if result of the efforts of delegates repre- not entirely, the errors which now ocsenting the International Chamber of cur. The Federation then took the Commerce, the ten-letter system was stand that if the word were reduced retained, with a modification that nine to five letters there should be no inor ten-letter code words must contain crease in the cost, that is to say, that at least three vowels;; the first five the price of the five-letter word would letters in every case to include at be half that of the ten-letter word. It least one vowel and the remainder of transpired, however, that this proposithe word at least one ("Y" being re- tion was not really practicable owing"

to the fact that there is no special rate Alongside the present system of the for code-and the 50 per cent, would

vowel qualification.

Saving of Expenditure It was further pointed out in the letter from the Federation of Chambers that if, after October 1, 1929, a word which did not comply with the (1) If five-letter code words and ten- Regulation occurred in a code message, letter code words are employed in the word in question, but not the other by five-letter codes with a resultant No. 207, c/o "Sunday Herald." substantial saving of cable expenditure in view of the fact that the five-letter MRS. BETEN'S BEAUTY PARLOUR word, being free from all restrictions. would be capable of conveying as much being charged at only two-thirds (or three-quarters) of the full rate.

had been gone into so fully by the Federation of Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire and by the International Chamber of Commerce, the Hong Kong General-Chamber wrote, on January 17, 1929, to the China Association, London, the Federation of Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire and the Shanghai Chamber, indicating that in its opinion nothing was to be gained by further action.

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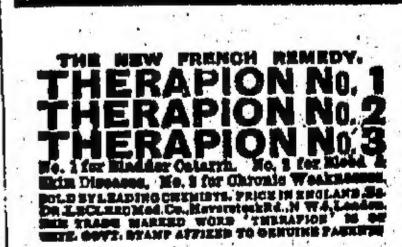
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The Hunt Cup

The big public fancy for the Hunt | Cup is Sea Crag, whose prominent display in the City and Suburban seems to have captured widespread hardly say that the selected horses | used to own in partnership with the | handicap.

from these strings will command plenty of support.

A Game Three-Year-Old

Yet there is one horse that makes me pause in face of the strong claims of those already referred to-I refer to the 3-venr-old Welcome Gift. The trainer of this game gelding admits that he does not know how good the has declared it to be unfair in the 3-year-old is, and never has le had charge of a more gallant trier. A rough calculation from the book seems to show that Welcome Gift is about one stone behind classic form as represented by Mr. Jinks, and that is perhaps an under estimate. I know it is a bit odd to fancy that an Epsomtrained horse may be good enough to win the important Ascot handicap Yet I am tempted to believe that it

PLEASE DON'T WASTE WATER

"Poor Man"

ter Cup, he has been boosted as the

a false price. In circumstances like tions, and therefore, unless Invershin season's Test cricket. Surrey have these, I usually try to turn some- can take care of the opposition, I been beaten again, a weak team gowhere else, and it is a perfectly sim- am afraid the cup will go to one of ing down before Leicestershire. ple matter in this particular in tance. the French raiders, principal among Hobbs and Sandham have been ab-First, there is W. Earl's little fleet- whom in my estimation is Cride sent for a week or more, and the then the team of J. Lawson. I need Guerre, who is a horse Lord Derby lack of their betting has been a big Sir William Berry, on whom was conferred a Barony of the United

> When Princess Louise opened the Hospital, she afterwards expressed a 2 which had been presented to her and

genius of the Poet Laureate, who has been awarded the coveted Order of Merit, was Robert Louis Stevenson. Sir Sidney Colvin recorded how "R.L.S." came to his wife one day



'Bridges' me this time, will you?"

nctive a personal part in the con-duct of foreign affairs is causing no belongs to the little band of Labour little discussion in the political clubs. members who have a habit of turn-School at Bishnupur. Last year he was appointed to the staff of Serampur, the famous college founded in the first Brions and the missionary to India. In September 1818 by William Carey, the first Brions gathers that Mr. Henderson was secretary, in a fifth, and Mr. Cr. E. one gathers that Mr. Henderson was secretary, in a fifth, and Mr. Cr. E. prepared for something of this kind Palmer, the M.P. for Greenwich, is a bern appointed as Mr. There was another Mr. ber last Mr. Dickins was married in when he accepted the Foreign Office, sixth. There was another Mr. India to Miss Kathleen Denslow, of and, possibly for this reason in part, Rosslyn Mitchell, of Palsley—but he Dorchester.

late Mr. Ogdan Mills. Cride Guerre will carry Lord Derby's Jacket at Ascot, and I am sure he will out-stay most of the home division and Palais Royal II., who has come from

Lord's Wicket Unfair

For some time the M.C.C. have pleaded with the county clubs not to over-prepare their pitches, and so to give the bowler a better chance. It known that the wicket Lord's was largely in a natural state, and it was to this that the low scores made on the ground this season were attributed. H. A. Gilbert, the old Oxford University player, and member of the Worcestershire side, sense that it confers an undue advantage on the team winning the toss and batting first. It is true that in this match between Middlesex and Worcestershire the Lords pitch began to break up as early as four o'clock on the first day, and that afterwards the bowlers held the upperhand, Gilbert issued a considered statement on the rosition, and was a most unusua procedure though no one took exception to it, and the official reply was that the weather conditions rather than any change in the tre-tment of the turi had been respon ible for the fact that it was very l'ab'e to crumble.

Cricket Grounds Suffer

Though not to the same extent as

at Lord's, all grounds have suffered owing to the dry and cold Spring, and it is generally recognised that may come about. At all events, if the marked drop in the number of you wager triflingly on W. runs matches have produced this sea-Nightingall's 3-year-old, you will son has been due mainly to the state have the absolute satisfaction of of the turf, and not to the bigger knowing that you are on a most dour | wicket and change in the leg-beforeanimal, and one that will give you | wicket rule. Lancashire, the chamas good a run as any in training. pions, have at last been beaten. This the veteran Magnum Bouum -a horse Wootton, another Epsom trainer, has was in the game with Sussex at Old Beachcomber in the race, too, and Trafford, and it is notable that their here again is a useful colt. He is previous reverse sustained so long owned by the theatrical magnate, Sir ago as August, 1927, was at the Alfred Butt, an! wi.l. I imagine, hands of the same side. Sussex are carry some of his owner's money at one of the most enterprising and sprightly teams in the championship, and their batting against Lancashire was a delight after the dreary efforts of the champions in the pre-Since Poor Man won the Manches- vious game with Yorkshire. The young nephew of Ranji, K. S. likely winner of the Gold Cup at Dulcepsinhji, played a glorious inn-Ascot, but to my way of thinking ings of 134, showing complete masrespect. The 4-year-old is a useful this is highly improbable. He ap- tery over the fast bowling of type, but he will need to improve on peared just to last home at Manches- Macdonald, the Australian. Sussex hit anything he has ever done before to ter, and that is not a certificate for up 486 in under six hours, and they stand a real chance on June 19. Sam the longer race on the Royal health. won with an innings to spare. Darling, moreover, has other horses With the 4-year-old Felstead so com- Bowley, after Tate had broken down, in the race, and the probability is pletely under a cloud, we can cer- bowled splendidly, and he has a that, whichever he runs, will start at tainly leave him out of our calcula- good chance of appearing in the

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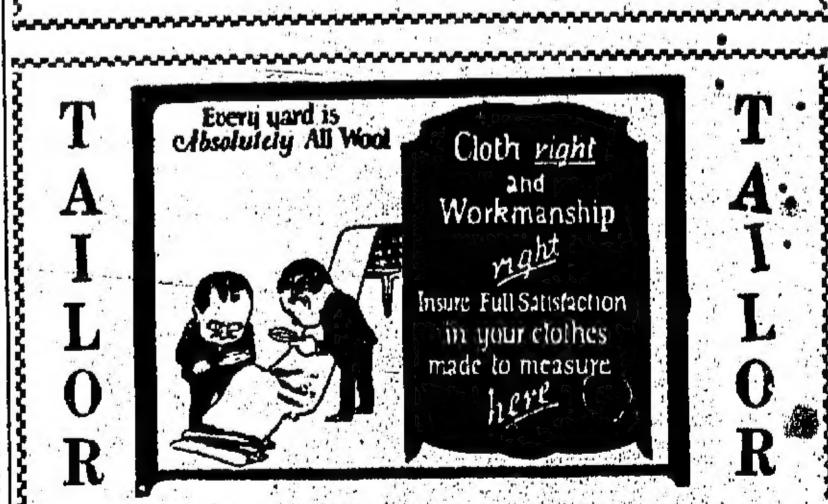
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SOCIAL GOSSIP

well known in Kuala Lumpur both | known Roman Catholic priest i before her marriage as the daughter | South London, has died in a Bristol of Mr. Wilkinson, the State Engineer, nursing home, aged 45 years. He and after it when her husband was was educated at Waterford and with Messrs. Caldbeck MacGregor, is Leeds, and ordained in 1909. Four expected from Hong Kong on a visit, says the "Malay Mail" (Kuala Lumpur).

The death is announced at Sydney of Mr. William Bardsley, the veteran schoolmaster and father of Warren Bardsley, the cricketer, at the age of 72 years. For forty years Mr. Bardsley was principal of the Forest Lodge Public School, Sydney, at which many prominent Australians were educated, including Sir Douglas Mawson, the Antarctic explorer, and such famous Australian cricketers as Warren Bardsley, A. Cotter, C. Kelleway, and W. A. Oldfield.

Lord Stamfordham, the King's secretary, celebrated his eightieth birthday at Windsor Castle on June for him.

18 by dealing as usual with the great mass of official messages and private.

Mr. He correspondence addressed to the King which always passes through his



Lord Stamfordham

hands. Telegrams and telephone messages of congratulation reached him from every part of the Empire. Princess and repeated the salute as
The congratulations which touched they retired. The Princess acknowhim most came from the King and ledged the salute, and while the Queen, whom he saw carly in the band played selections of music she ham, who was Arthur John Bigge, ful fashion. As soon as the guard son of a country clergyman, receiv- left, Princess Elizabeth picked up her ed his barony in 1911. He was pri-vate secretary to Queen Victoria and an extra equerry to King Edward nurse. Seeing the crowd wave to her

The Baptist Missionary Society has I received a cable announcing the death from typhoid at Darjeeling of the at London University. In 1926 he some difficulty in conducting the imwas on the staff of the United High School at Blehnunur. Last year he

Dorchester.

Mrs. R. H. Oliver, who used to be The Rev. Michael Fleming, a wellyears later he became attached to the diocese of Southwark, and was appointed to Eastbourne. From 1916 to 1919 he served as an Army chaplain in Mesopotamia and was awarded the M.B.E.

> Mr. Reginald White Granville-Smith, the "Grand Old Man of Westminster," who recently died at the age of 88, was an old member of the Sylvan Debating Club, which was founded more than 60 years ago by the late Mr. Alfred Harmsworth, whose son the late Lord Northcliffe was at one time honorary secretary. Although Mr. Granville-Smith had not been well enough to attend the debates at the club during the last few years, his chair was always kept

Mr. Henry Bruce Langworthy, Assistant Commissioner, F.M.S. Police, W. Langworthy, and of Mrs. Langworthy, of Wallasey, Cheshire, was married on June 18 at St. Andrew's, Wells-street, to Miss Clare Dering, youngest daughter of Sir Henry Dering, Bt., and of Lady Dering. Mr. H. D. Bidlake was best man. Captain Greenfield, the bride's brother-in-law, gave her away, and she wore a simple flowered chiffon dress in shades of beige and brown, with a beige straw hat trimmed with beige and brown ribbon. There were no attendants, and there was no re-

Crowds of holiday visitors saw Princess Elizabeth in a pretty little incident during the changing of the guard ceremony at Windsor Castle. As the guard entered the grand quadrangle the officers saluted the from outside, she turned and waved her racket before racing down the drive, hitting her ball.

The position of Mr. Arthur

Kingdom in the recent l'irthday Honours List, has taken as his title Baron Camrose of Long Cross, in the county of Surrey. Camrose is the name of the village in Pembrokeshire, about three miles from Haverfordwest, where the new peer's 5 father, the late Alderman J. M. Berry, J.P., was born.

new Nurses' Home at the Grosvenor wish to visit the patients in the wards. She stood for a long time by | the bedside of a girl of eighteen who, for days, has been hovering between life and death. Then her Royal Highness took the bouquet personally placed it in the feeble hands of the stricken girl. It was just the tonic that the patient needed, and although it is but a short while since the incident happened, there is already an improvement in her condition.

eldest son of the late Mr. Frederick with the first volume of Dr. Bridges's



poems and began to read her passages here and there, declaring that here was a wonderful new genius. Such was his enthusiasm that, feeling Lady Colvin listened rather coldly, he cried, "My God, I don't believe you like them!" flung the book across royal apartments. Lord Stamford- conducted them in her own delight- the room, and stalked from the room his conduct, but remained, somewhat hurt, and afterwards, when asking her judgment on his own work or another's, would bargain, "You won't

Mr. Jack Hayes, the ex-policeman Rev. Laurence Vincent Dickins, a Henderson as Foreign Secretary M.P., whom Mr. Ramsay MacDonald member of the staff of Serampur Col- under a Prime Minister who takes so has appointed to be one of his re-School for boys there. He took his People are wondering whether ing up at the House of Commons "Uncle Arthur" may not experience wearing white spats. Mr. Tom portant affairs of his department leader, is another. Commander Kenwhile the major, and, incidentally, worthy is another white-spatted the more spectacular, moves are be- Labour M.P., while Mr. MacNeill

Best Bowling Figures

Freeman (Kent) 5 for 99

Mitchell (Derby)

Tate (Sussex) 7

Root (Worcester) 7 "

Barnes (Wales)

Nichols (Essex) 5 "

Macdonald (Lancs.) 6 , 47

J. C. White (Somerset) 5 , 23

C. L. Vincent (South Africa) 5 ,, 70

Lancashire v. Gloucester

At Manchester, Lancashire took

Gloucester (1st innings) 121

for 47 runs) and (2nd innings)

runs.

Lancashire (1st innings) 168

At Folkstone, Kent beat Essex

Kent 323 runs (Ames made 101

Essex 230 runs (O'Connor 116;

Freeman 5 for 99) and 82 runs

Yorkshire v. Worcester

1st innings' points to Worcester-

Worcester 252 runs and

Somerset v. Derby

for 23) and 346 runs for 9

for 19) and 129 (Mitchell 4 for

Sussex v. Northants

Northamptonshire by an innings

At Brighton, Sussex beat

Northants 125 runs (Tate 7 for

Sussex 447 runs (Langridge, J.

Gentlemen v. Players

drew with the Players. Scores:-

runs for 4 wickets, declared.

by 10 runs. Scores:-

At the Oval, the Gentlemen

Gentlemen 450 runs and 221

Players 334 runs and 163 runs

Wales v. South Africans

Wales lost to the South Africans

South Africans 192 runs (R. H.

Wales 159 runs and 262 runs

(Bates 102; C. L. Vincent 5 for

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Warders

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tertained the Warders (Victoria Gaol)

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E. L. Barros 150

F. M. Cruz 150

S. M. Cruz, Jr. 150

L. E. Remedios 150

C. F. Vas 150

M. A. Baptista 150

Warders

F. C. Brimblecombe 98

A. E. Lacey 184

E. S. Franks 50

A. Jillot 184

J. Gowland 116

J. S. Joyce 123

Catterall 117; Barnes 6 for 28)

At Rydal School, Llandudno,

Somerset 179 runs (Mitchell 4

wickets, declared (Lee 118).

and 107 runs. Scores:-

48) and 215 runs.

for 5 wickets.

and 239 runs.

70).—Reuter.

of 245 points.

Scores:-

At Bath, Somersetshire lost to

Yorkshire 238 runs (Root 7 for

and 61 runs (Nichols 5 for 27).

Kent v. Essex

by 72 runs. Scores:-

(Freeman 7 for 23).

shire. Scores:-

runs for 7 wickets.

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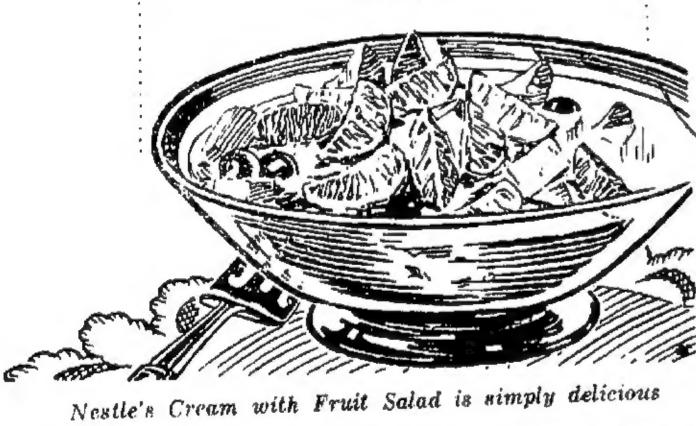


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LAWN BOWLS

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ONE MATCH STARTED

The Lawn Bowls League has again been interrupted by a total postponment of all the fixtures yesterday, due to the inclement

weather. One match, the Kowloon Dock-Club de Recreio tussie on the former's ground, got under way but had to be abandoned before the first head could be completed. The positions in the League thus remain the same as last week.

LEAGUE TABLES

	Division I.				
	P. V	V.	D.	I. I	Pts
	Kowloon B.G.C. 6	4	0	2	-
	Kowloon D.R.C.	4	0	3	
3	Craigengower C.C.	4	0	3	3
۶	Taikoo R.C.	4	0	3	
	Kowloon C.C.	4	0	3	
5	Civil Service C.C. 7	4	0	3	
8	Club de Recreio	3	0	3	
5	Police R.C.	0	0	7	
Š	Shots For and A	ga	ins	t	
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Ş	Kowloon D.R.C 438	3	57	81	
ζ	Kowloon B.G.C. 369	3	38	31	
5	Craigengower C.C. 431	4	16	15	

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Shots For and Taikoo R.C. Civil Service C.C. Craigengower C.C.	For 397 499 406	Agat. 322 430 383	Up 75 69 23	0	DROUGHT AFF
Yacht Club Kowloon B.G.C. Electric R.C. Club de Recreio Kowloon C.C.	411 485 468 452	455 436 484	33 30 0 0	0 28 32 170	report which has ! The report states:

SATURDAY'S FIXTURES

The following are the fixtures for 122 Life, 205 Ordinary and 43 Outport next Saturday, July 20:-Division I.

Police R.C. v. Civil Service C.C. Kowloon Dork R.C. v. Kowloon C.C. Craigengower C.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C. Taikoo R.C. v. Club de Recreio.

Divisson II. Kowloon B.G.C. v. Craigengower

Civil Service C.C. v. Yacht Club. Club de Recreio v. Taikoo R.C. Kowloon C.C. v. Electric R.C.

LEAGUE TENNIS

All Matches Abandoned Club, through the keen interest dis-Yesterday

The rainfall of yesterday caused the 'the "A" Shield are all filled up and postponement of all the tennis fixtures by virtue of this Club having the most Worcester. down for decision. The positions in the League, brought becomes the Club's property, the only condition being that a new Shield must up to date, are appended:be produced through the Club, which "A" Division Pts. is keeping possession of the old Shield,

-1	ľ		W.	A.de	1 6
1	Hong Kong C.C	7	7	0	
	Chinese R.C.	7	6	1	
١	Kowloon C.C.	7	5	2	
	M.B.K.	7	4	3	
	South China A.A.	7	3	4	
	Club de Recreio	4	1	3	
	Cyaigengower C.C	4	1	3	
	Indian R.C.	6	1	5	
_	University	6	0	6	
	"B" Divis	ior	1		
	l ·)	W.	L.	P
		_	_	-	

Chinese R.C.	1	4	U
Hong Kong C.C	5	Б	0
MRK	6	4	2
M.B.K. Y.M.C.A.	6	4	2
R.E. and R.S.	5	3	2
University	8	3	5
Club de Recreio	5	2	3
Club de Necreio	5	2	3
South China A.A	Ē	2	3
Nippon	ö	1	7
Kowloon C.C.	0	ô	6
Indian R.C.	U	_	U
"C" Divis	101		
	Ρ.	W.	L.
Club de Recreio	5	5	0
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Club de Recreio	. 6	5	0
Hong Kong C.C	6	5	1
South China A.A	4	4	0
Chinese R.C.	. Б	4	1
Civil Service C.C.	. 8	4	4
Indian R.C.	. 6	2	4
R.A.O.C.	. 6	1	5
Craigengower C.C.	. 5	0	5
L D G		- 0	5

EUROPEAN ZONE FINAL IN DAVIS CUP

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tain) 6-4, 6-2, 6-3,---Rauter. [Each the consists of four singles and a doubles match; so that of the romaining singles and doubles, Germany needs only to win one to qualify for the inter-zone final, against the winner of the American zone, the ultimate winners to meet France in the challenge round.]

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CHINESE R.C.

Activities of Year

Reviewed

DROUGHT AFFECTS GROUND

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Membership

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|September 11:

Mr. Frank Haytor supplies the 3rd:-F. E. Woolley, E. H. Bowley, A. P. Freeman * [* selected for 1st Test but was left Leger, to be run at Donacaster on out because of an injury before the

1st, 2nd, 3rd:-H. G. Deane, R. H. 1st innings' points for a lead

1st and 2nd: -H. B. Cameron, A. L. runs (Macdonald took 6 wickets

Quinn. 2nd and 3rd; -A. J. Bell. 1st: H. W. Taylor †

Merwe, Duminy. (* In one previous tour in England;

† in two previous tours in England] Play Described

in Catterall (who toured England in 1924 and has been one of the mainstays this season) to open with

before he had scored.

Derbyshire by accounted for 9. Of the 85 runs

and Tuesday. The Fourth Test commences at Manchester on July 27 and the Fifth (and last) at the Oval on August 17.

OTHER GAMES

County Championship Results & Positions

roll is 379 of which 9 are Honorary, It will be noticed that the total num- three days each) ended on Friday. ber, as compared with the preceding Gloucester, the leaders in the year, has fatten considerably; this is accounted for by the fact that your Committee has, during the year, taken off the roll a large number of members who have not paid up their subscriptions for years and whom it was im-The building now stands in a first

For the third year in succession, the played by all members, was able to win the three Divisions in the Hong Kent beat Essex by 72 runs. Kong Tennis League. The plaques on

Yorkshire lost first innings' points to

and it is most gratifying that Mr. Lo runs. Countles' Positions The Club's thanks are extended to M1.

11	For the first time in the addition		riayeu	Craine
î	tennis in Hong Kong, an Open Mixed Doubles Championship was run under	Gloucester	16	92
0	Doubles Championship was run and thanks the auspices of this Club, and thanks	Kent	16	90
	to the ready response and kind co	Notts	14	83
77	operation of all the participants, tima	Derby		82
5	avent was most successivily carried	Lancashire	16	82
4	The honours are held by this	Vorkshire	14	72
4	ClubMr M. W. Lo and Miss Enig Lo	Middlesex	14	69
3	winning the Championship, with Dr and Mrs. R. E. Tottenham as runners	Six Centi		
2	The to be honed that some Ken-	Lee (Derby)		1
2	organization will offer suitable trophics	IR. H. Catterall (Sout	h Airice	1) 1
1	as that this event may be kept up year	iO'Connor (Essex)		
ñ	by year-similar to the other Open	Langridge, J. (Susse	ex)	1
	Championship events in the Colony.	Bates (Wales)	* * * * * * * *	
	or at a series and group begin in	Tomas (Marst)		1

by year-similar to the other Ope. Championship events in the Colony. Ames (Kent) 101 The Club's tournament was begun in November, and has since been brought (Continued on next Column). to a close. Cricket The cricket season for this Club, we THE MUI-TSAIS' CHAMPIONS.

are glad to say, has been as successful as can be hoped. All our players have shown extra keen interest in all the matches and were able to hold their own against some of the strongest teams in the Colony. We earnestly BRITAIN TWO DOWN urge that more young members should take up this game. Grounds

The grounds owing to the long continued drought in the Colony are not in a very good condition, being very Germany is two up in the final patchy in places and will require a lot of the European zone (qualifying of touching up. The Committee have competition) in the Davis Cup petitioned the Government for an exlawn tennis, winning both the tension, but owing to the scarcity of singles matches from England on available playing fields, the Governrequest just now, but we are still hop-Prenn (Germany) beat Dr. J. C. ing, as we are the premier Chinese Gregory (Britain) 6-3, 6-3, 6-2; sporting institution and owing to our and Moldenhaeur (Germany) beat very large membership, that the Gov-H. W. ("Bunny") Austin (Bri- ernment will sooner or later give a sympathetic car to our appeal.

At Home

'Our Annual "At Home" held on October 22, 1928, again proved a very successful social event. Mrs. Southern very kindly honoured our Club with her presence, together with His Excellency the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G., the then Officer Administering the Government, and also very graciously did the presentation of the Club's Tournament prizes and the Hong Kong Tennis

Finance Our Hon. Treasurer, Mr. Cheung Uin procuring results. Rate 50 cts. pui, did yeoman service in effecting collection of a lot of old accounts. Our

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(Continued from page 1.)

1st and 2nd:-E. T. Killick. 1st:-P. G. H. Fender, K. S. Duleep-2nd: R. W. V. Robins, J. O'Connor.

match began.]

Catterall, B. Mitchell, D. P. Morkel, against Gloucestershire. Scores:-H. G. Owen-Smith.

Ochse, J. A. J. Christy. 1st and 3rd:-C. L. Vincent, N. A. 200 runs for 8 wickets.

2nd :--- E. L. Dalton, Q. MacMillan. 3rd: -I. J. Siedle, E. A. Van der

Having won the toss, Deane sent

The latter was beaten by Larwood

Mitchell was in a useful partnership with Catterall but was bowled by Tate when he had 22 to his cre-

Then Morkel (who, like Catterall and Mitchell, has been in all three Tests) went in. By the lunch interval, his score was 7 not out. Extras from the bat, Catterall was responsible for 56 and he was still undefeated.

The match continues on Monday 22).

Seven first-class games (also of county championship, retained first place although they only obtained three points out of a possible eight. They visited the holders, Lancashire. Kent, by a victoryafter a collapse following a good 1st innings' score—against Essex, went up to second place, superseding Notts who were not playing. Notts are third. Next are Derby-

shire and Lancashire. Results at a Glance

Lancashire led Gloucester on the 1st

Somerset lost to Derby by 132 runs. names engraved thereon, the Shield now Sussex beat Northants by an innings

Gentlemen drew with Players. Wales lost to South Africans by 10

counties is:-

Games Points

Played Gained

3 I			
	Gloucester	16	92
	Kent	16	90
	Notta	14	83
à	Derby	14	82
	Lancashire	16	82
6	Yorkshire	14	72
d	Middlesex	14	69
	G: 0 - 4 4	ions	
م	,		
1-	Lee (Derby)		* * *
18	R H. Catterall (South	Africa)	
ır	O'Connor (Essex)		
n	Langridge, J. (Sussex)	

All honour to those zealous men Whom love of liberty inspires To fight or joust with tongue or pen Like knights of old and their esquires.

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At whom they aim their oral shafts.

None dares to answer or appear To tilt with men who spurn all grafts. Having improved the mui-tsais' lot, Having their owners badly scared, Content they should be, but are not,

Against the sale of helpless girls. So now, avaunt, ye godless knaves, Inhuman mui-tsai-selling churls! Hong Kong affords no room for slaves.

Since ruthless war has been declared.

Yet, think, when hither mui-tsais drift Raiment they lack and food to eat. While liberty's a priceless gift, Life is considered for more sweet.

__ YAN-PHOU LEE.

OPIUM SEIZURE

Chinese Vice-Consul and Wife

FREED PENDING HEARING

San Francisco, Yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Kao Ying have signed bonds for \$10,000 each and been freed pending the hearing of the case on Wednesday next.

-Reuter's American Service. Echo of Former Scandal

Shanghai, Thursday. Leading officials of the National Government deny knowledge of the report that the opium seized at San Francisco from the luggage of the wife of a Chinese Vice-Consul the other day is a part of the large consignment of drug smuggled into Shanghai by a powerful syndicate several months ago, when some officials were involved in a heated controversy, after which the case was quietly dropped, in spite of public and press protest.-Nan Chung At Huddersfield, Yorkshire lost Kuo New Service,

Chinese Minister's Request

Washington, Friday. The Chinese Minister (Dr. C. C. 65) and 267 runs for 9 wickets. Wu) has requested the State Department to hand over Mrs. Kao 118 Ying (wife of a Chinese Vice-Consul at San Francisco) to the Chinese authorities for trial. It is understood that Mr. H. L. Stimson (State Secretary) will refuse the request .- Reuter's Ameri-Derby 94 runs (J. C. White 5

can Service.

ON WEDDINGS

Grave National Peril

"A PESTILENCE"

The following bit of humour appears in the correspondence columns of the "British North

Borneo Herald": Sir,-Upon occasions of pestilence, public rejoicing, strange happenings, and in times of grave national peril it is the custom for members of the public to give free expression to their feelings in the columns of the daily press. Taking my pen in hand, Mr. Editor, I write to you on

the subject of Weddings. I do not mean to imply that Weddings are actually a pestilence or that they constitute a grave national peril. What I mean is that a multiplicity of weddings when precipitated upon the unsuspecting public in rapid succession assume proportions similar to any of such happenings that commonly prompt members of the public to etc., etc., (see above), full stop.

In other words, Mr. Editor, Weddings are A Bit Much.

Please, Sir, do not misunderstand me. I am not an advocate of the abolition of the marriage tie or to an interesting billiards match on anything like that. Weddings, like Friday evening. The match resulted in | the mumps, take one unawares; also The position of the leading a win for the St. Patrick's by a margin they are expensive. If you are only a guest it is possible to recover financially from a wedding in a reasonably short period, but if you are a participant full recovery is seldom, if ever, effected. Now, Sir, in these days of enlightenment and progress, the public looks to its Press for succour in its daily needs. Your Home contemporaries, in addition to untold wealth consequent upon the correct forecast of the results of a number of football matches, offer to their readers (properly registered) definite and generous terms of monetary compensation should certain misfortunes (see schedule) befall them. Now, Mr. Editor, Sir, this is where I consider you come

Here is an excellent opportunity for you to give the lead to the Press of the world, confer a definite boon upon Humanity at large, and increase your circulation all at once. I would suggest that you offer to your readers (properly registered) a Free Matrimonial Expenses Reimbursement Insurance. Under this scheme, which you would describe with leaded type as a

Manificent Gesture

you would undertake to defray on behalf of readers (properly registered) all expense attendant upon the purchase of wedding presents and other nuptial adjuncts, such as spats. Mr. Editor, this is only a suggestion. I leave the details of the scheme to you and will but hint at the developments you will be able to work up out of this,-defraying actual wedding costs of unmarried readers who have been properly registered for five years, paying large bounties for children born, as it were, within (properly registered) readlock,-Mr. Editor, the possibilities of the thing are vast.

The establishment of such an epochmaking insurance scheme will undoubtedly lead to your elevation to the Peerage; this may take time but in the meanwhile I can assure you, Sir, you will be hailed (with leaded type) as a

GREAT PUBLIC RENEFACTOR. I remain, Sir,

Yours, etc., DUM SPINO SPERO. Apropos the

June 13 issue

ence to the activities of the Hong | print not only for criminal re-

Hong Trams article in the

of the "Tramway and Railway

World," giving special promin-

Kong Tramway Company's trams

and buses, it is worthy of note

that this Colony can boast of pos-

sessing the pioneer system of

electric traction in this part of

the Far East. It was in 1902 that

an Ordinance was passed by the

Legislative Council authorising

the Hong Kong Electric Tramway

Company-a British Company

with headquarters in London-to

construct a tramway in the

Colony, and the work, commenced

July, 1904. The name of the

Company was later altered to the

Hong Kong Tramway Company,

Limited, and in 1911 the manage-

ment was transferred from Lon-

don to Hong Kong. Many dif-

ficulties were naturally encoun-

tered by such a Company, and it

was not till 1912 that the Com-

pany was able to pay a dividend

on the capital invested in the

so much so that the Company has

responded to the demand for

omnibuses and started a service

in Victoria, whilst it has taken

over the bus service of the Kai

Tack Bus Company in Kowloon.

On the mainland, even more than

on the Island, there is a tremen-

is hoped that the day is not dis-

tant when the Tramway Com-

pany will have buses operating on

every existing route in Kowloon,

besides creating new routes as the

demand for bus services grows.

At present, for instance, Route

No. 2 is operated by only one con-

the China Motor Bus Company.

business.

in May, 1903, was completed by

On June 30 com-

ment was made

in these columns

ness of finger-

Finger-Print as to the useful-

cords, but as an unfailing means

of identification of all valuable

documents, without the slightest

danger of forgery cropping in as

it is utterly impossible to copy

another person's finger-print.

The suggestion was then

made that finger-print could

be used with advantage by

cheques for large amounts.

banks in connection, at least, with

this had been done in Hong Kong,

Carvalho Yeo would never have

been able to get away with the

cool quarter of a million dollars.

No less a person than Mr. A. S.

Haynes, acting Secretary for

Postal Affairs, S.S. and F.M.S.,

shows that the Savings Banks

in Malaya have resorted to

finger-print as a means of with-

drawals by illiterate depositors.

Is it such a big jump, after all

from finger-print on pass-books to

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SALLIES. **SUNDAY** "Pigs and Population .- "-Just According to the "China Mail" The Sanitary Board seems dogs without leashes will be shot

the beaches!-We wonder!

their Coates off to it.

Secretary has resigned.

rains is enough to make our mouths

yesterday week seem to have taken

Yapp so much now that the General

Kong's latest solicitor is Mr. Rend-

Appropriately, the name of Hong

A scribe on the "Daily Press"

hopes that the "near horizon will

job that he feels he can do it on his

-and the "Telegraph," of course-

the position of the C.R.C. is in a

stronger position than ever."—Is

Overheard in a crowd of the clite

"Well, me and me two palls."

And the conductor nearly fainted.

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Dock Mishap: Boiler Cleaner Res-

cued."-The boiler cleaner didn't

think that the rescue was much

evening was falling over

Bank interim dividend.

As a worthy successor to "The

From "Daily Press": "Kowloon

According to the "S. C. M. Post'

head will soon find his feet.

on a topside tram:

of a mishap.

That So?

The man who is so keen on his

The Y.M.C.A. won't be able to

Omar's rink against the Recreio

sceptical about septic tanks. ں حجے ں The Central Market seems to be

in bad odour.

One P.W.D. official Rouse now that he did not keep his car inside the white lines in Kowloon.

Savs Dr. Tso: "Games were almost unknown to the Chinese in Hong Kong 40 years ago."-Just

"Chinese Y.W.C.A. Really Held on July 6"-"Daily Press" headings .-

Really! The flutter on the "Angeleno's" endurance flight was so great that even the machine itself started to flutter.

be blotted out."-Blotto! Says the "Daily Press": "Six men were blown off their feet."-Hope some kind Samaritan picked up those feet and returned them to

their owners! An astute Chinese charged with dumping rubbish in the streets said that he was looking for a hand of his watch. - Our local Sherlock Holmes lost a good chance when he

omitted to ask which hand? Sugar merchants are far from able Rice Dispute."-Couldn't be sweet over the pilfering of their | re-marketable? cargo by stevedore coolies at Swatow

The "Daily Press" gets quite hot about it and says that if a warming is disregarded the ringleaders should be arrested.

and Amoy.

The photo of the Hong Kong Tramway Company's tramcar in a Home journal would have looked more up to date if it had shown the corner of Des Vœux Road without the Hom Kong Hotel before it was barned down.

If an article is worth putting in hills"-(still falling?)-the "Deily the "front window" of a good Press" now tells us that "heavy fournal it surely is worth while grey banks shadowed the sky."send up to date photographs along | Possibly the effect of the H. & S.

finger-print on cheques? In an interview No Witnesses given to a Required Straits paper Mr. Haynes

Since then said: "As members of the public Bus Services steady progress lare aware, it has been necessary has been made, I for Savings Bank depositors in the S.S. and F.M.S., who are unable to sign their names in Roman characters to furnish their thumb impressions on withdrawal notices and on Savings Bank warrants, and to have such thumb nesses at Post Offices.

verse for Hong Kong to be named first in a very select list depends on the point of view one takes. But reference to other places brings to mind some words of importance regarding "talkies," which have been mooted here, and which came under the attention of the "Straits Times" in connection with the aspect of cutting talk films, by the censor, of course. A Mr. B. J. Madan was quoted, speaking in London, be it noted. Mr. Madan is one of three brothers who control the larger part of the cinema and entertainment business of India, and are whole or part owners of more than 150 cinemas in India, Burma and Ceylon. They were among the first men outside America to recognise the entertainment value of the sound picture, and they equipped their leading theatres in Calcutta, Bombay, Lahore, Rangoon and Colombo with the

Problem

for Hong Kong recently,

the strictest cinema censorship

in the East was found in Hong

Kong, Singapore and Calcutta.

Whether it is an honour or the re-

of Talkies

American

sentative said

Singapore, that

repre-

"Talking pictures Will the have been a tremendous success Chinese Like Them? in India," Mr.

requisite apparatus last year.

Madan said. "Of course, these leading cinemas cater for Anglo-Indians, Europeans, and the cultured Indian, and it would be impossible to show the talkies successfully to native audiences. For them I am buying silent British films, which impressions witnessed by a wit- have improved tremendously in ness who is known to the Post- quality, and incidentally, owing to master or Savings Bank clerk in the talkies, have come down in the paying Post Office, before pay- price. I foresee that Britain will dous scope for expansion, and it ment has been made. It has now be our chief market for buying been decided that, when a deposi- silent films now that America has tor attends the Post Office for the practically stopped producing purpose of completing a with- them. If only British talkies drawal notice or Savings Pank | were available they would be welwarrant and affixes his thumb | comed in India."-The "Sunday impression in the presence of the Herald" does not propose to go Postmaster or Savings Bank clerk, | into the censorship part of talkies the signature of a witness is no until they have had a thorough cern, but, looking to the inceas- longer necessary. This alteration | trial here. But what Mr. Madan ing traffic created by the greater in procedure which has been said about talkies not being for bathing facilities for the public authorised by Government and is "native" audiences arouses our at Laichikok, there seems no rea- now in force will remove the dif- curiosity. Will the Chinese take son why the public demand for ficulty experienced by certain de- to talkies in English? If not, still more buses on this route positors who have incurred trou- with the local field restricted, will could not be met by, say, the ble and expense in securing the the chance of talkies here-Hong Kong Tramway Company or attendance of the necessary wit- irrespective of the censor - be

on sight if found wondering on punctured by a pointed remark. Even to read about those heavy

It is the growling man who lives a dog's life.

"A successful open air concert was given last week."-Doctors say the open air is always successful.

Heading in "Telegraph"—"Host of Cricket Sensations."-No mention of the guest!

A Photomaton assistant had actually her handbag stolen.-By Jorge!

The "Tamar" is still here!-May be it may be given to Mr. F. W. Black as a parting souvenir.

"There have been complaints about people having been bitten by dogs on the beaches," says the "Daily Press."-Some folk will complain about the slightest thing.

Said that the Castle Peak motorists are taking out a stock of bathing suits for the Chinese who bathe in the pool beyond the Police Training School.

Said that the upper "stories" of Newspaper heading: "Remarkhouses have no water .-- What a lot of "stories" there are about these upper storeys.

> Fancy the Girl Guides singing a song "with great spirit."-Where

"Whatchee mean by the Colong, did they get it? Taipo Topics .- From our Corres-

pondent at the Front .- The recent rains here replenished the swamp in the jungle in the vicinity of the Anopheles Maternity home, thus MEN'S casing the situation considerably-It was observed at the huge gathering on Friday of Members of the Order of Bad Eggs that none of ! them came from Talpo.-The Mayor informed the gathering that an Indent had been sent home to the Clown Agents for a long toothed Muckrake so as to get at the good stuff at the bottom of the bottom of the Carbage Heap.

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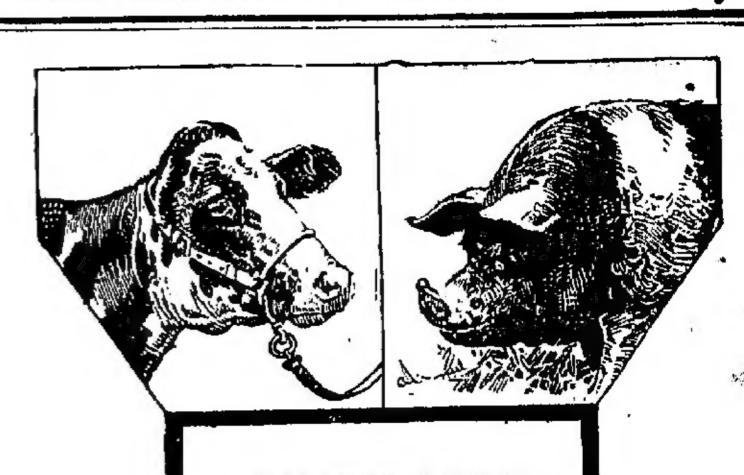
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Men's Dress in the Colony

TATHLST the thoughts of the community are still rightly being concentrated on the water shortage any other serious topics foreign affairs were factors themselves to be heroes, or at least, handsome, and was an accomplished are by common consent being deferred to a more appropriate season. It may be, therefore, that something in lighter vein may appeal to against the Conservative ad-flying the Atlantic; swimming the our readers on Sunday morning. And if it cannot be the weather and the water, it must be the subject of dress-the eternal topic among the fair sex, but seldom given the prominence it deserves among men.

It is, we must confess, a sign of the times when we see some prevent the sacking of Shanghai, of the Home journals devoting special columns to men's wear, even adorning their articles with illustrations of the latest "modes." new cult has also sprung up for more rational dres for men in accordance with the particular climate and season. Thus a distinguished pected to have gone further than physician at Home has been making a plea for the wearing of open they did to influence the polling. shirt necks and shorts in the Summer time, a plea that is finding in better odour than it is at presurprisingly strong support, looking to the ultra-conservative nature sent. of most men in matters of attire.

In this Colony reform in men's dress is long in coming. The stiff collar reigns supreme, and shorts have seldom been so scarce It has completely shed its revolu- Adams from designing femalesas this Summer, in spite of the prolonged hot and muggy season. Morning coats are still ordained as the "correct" wear for Investi- nise to an extent that it had not vividly coloured sunshades, and intures and similar ceremonials. Evening dress, with stiff collar and stiff white shirt, is still meted out as the penalty for attending of promoting the co-operation of The majority do imagine thementertainments and other functions in the Theatre Royal.

It is all wrong! If men will not wear a garb suitable to the perity of the nation. In the realm Eve's game to-day, is to keep climate they deserve to suffer the inconveniences and annoyances; attached thereto. It is time that they took a lesson from the fair Donald at its head is likely to to do their stuff. sex and rose superior to horrid convention; by indulging in more freedom in the matter of attire. All that they require is a little courage-and "hang what the other fellow" says. Why be slaves and martyrs all their lives?

At the first warning of the next typhoon the rescue tug "Kau Sing" will be despatched to escort it into harbour.

The latest order decrees that Civil Servants must not put the office clocks five minutes fast after the tiffin hour.

The Grand Lodge of the I.O.G.T. and the Supreme Tent of the I.O.R. have cabled an offer to charter the "Leviathan" to bring water to the Colony.

mittee are offering themselves as candidates for the Chair of Pro-

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES, fessor of Water Statistics in the Hong Kong University !!!

> Office assistants in Kowloon desirous of getting to office in Hong Kong in a hurry are subscribing to buy a light aeroplane.

of the Playing Grounds Com- who ran amok at Taipo. mittee for ideas and suggestions is excellent!

In view of the huge success attending the efforts of the Rain end, the Government has decided ki being killed. fo form an Emergency Mosquito Committee to increase the number of these time-honoured house-

Soviet Policies The position of M. Stalin in

Russia is something of a mystery. It is agreed that he is virtually dictator of the country, and though a man of no great personality or apparent intellectual force, is able ruthlessly to destroy all opposition. . The recent execution of his critics indicate this, but his greatest triumph was over Zinovieff and Trotsky. Stalin has no official position in the Government of scenes. Lenin chose him origin-sideration. ally as the General Secretary of servile human instruments for throughout Russia. This power of making appointments ensured his influence after Lenin's death though that leader recommended his dismissal as almost his last official act. Stalin's policy is to conciliate Western Europe for that of hostile propaganda in the water, and ground swells, party can have a motor boat or west and peaceful penetration in financial reasons. Zinovieff's was West, and peaceful penetration in China and the East.

Labour and Empire

Reading through the Home newspapers one cannot but be struck by the remarkable orderliness of the General Election campaign, whilst the percentage of votes polled indicate the high seriousness with which the great body of the British people are approaching public questions. The raditional swing of the pen-

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its record of achievement. The manner in which three years ago it defeated the menace of a general strike, the Locarno treaties, the measures taken to its Herculean performance in solving the housing problem, its A derating reform and its extension of Old Age Pensions and National Insurance might have been ex-But the Labour Party was never Socialistic as certain planks of its programme are, it has been singularly moderate in planning its immediate objectives. tionary elements, has frowned on they merrily flit up and down the hurrying his new found darling the class war, and come to recog- burning hot sands under cover of previously done, since the birth differently show off the beauty of of the new unionism, the wisdom their figures to the best advantage. employers and employed for their selves bewitching seaside nymphsmutual betterment and the pros- and why shouldn't they? Modern of foreign affairs no Labour Gov- pegging away, and the seaside takes ernment with Mr. Ramsay Mac- pride of place whenever they want bring the Empire into troublous Even a dog can have his day at

July 15, 1923. -- Shanghai de- sand. plague infected ports and quarantine was imposed.

July 16, 1923. - Lieutenant-Colonel F. Eaves, D.S.O., made a Justice of the Peace.

July 17, 1918.—Sergeant Glen-The response to the invitation dinning killed by Indian constable

July 18, 1919 .- Peace celebrations in Hong Kong.

Makers, particularly at the week- house collapses, Mr. Chau Shui-

Shantung Promontory.

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[By "Dipchick"]

Like most healthy people I am | fuel oil when tanker discharge at Russia. He is the general secre- very fond of swimming. Al- the fuel pier next door. Course, tary of the Political Bureau of though I am a passable swimmer, we all know that this horrible the Communist Party, and his I am never-the-less, far from be- viscous substance is a strong diswork of ruling Russia, if indeed ing an accomplished "beach-lizard." infectant, and all that, but all those he has the power he is credited This is some handicap when people (and quite a large number with, is done from behind the bathing picnics are taken into con- of foreigners must be included)

the Executive of the Communist steady with the water on account of of economy, and etc., have their own Party for the purpose of mani-pulating what the Dictator called in my shaving mug, it does seem a his "voting cattle." This gave treat to be able to splash about in Stalin a great power of selecting the warm and inviting sea, and to be able to sing and shout without committees and appointments having to "touch it light," and bolt day spent at the seaside ends with a bath-room door.

A Jolly Atmosphere ling familiarity.

gloom at the seaside, because those the surface-nobody cares, because who do feel young and jolly like to everything turns out all right. act young and jolly; and jolly people create a jolly atmosphere. Choked "Exhausts"

people ever really feel shy. She the time, to add a piquant flavour to may exhibit a "choked exhaust," the day's outing. and lead others to believe that they Allowing for "Breakages" are somewhat coy-but it is mostly. boloney. Fact is, when on a bath- side, a frisky wavelet suddenly took ing picnic we feel obliged to clear charge of a little boy's spade close our outlets, and let ourselves go. to the water's edge while he was We fling off our clothes, and forget | playing at "castles." our little every day worries and The little fellow, with tears troubles; and even married men on streaming down his face, ran to such occasions, have been known to his young mother who was at the rub along all day without their time partaking of tea and cakes wives; and the usual every day with some local folks on the helpings of hot tongue, and cold verandah of a borrowed matshed. shoulder too, are exchanged for more tempting snacks like egg and very observant, and always ready cucumber sandwiches, sausage rolls and sarsaparilla-and it's blow the expense.

Freedom of the Seaside

That freedom of the seaside we hear so much about affords the made his way over to the "rally dulum, the tendency of very many majority of our dashing young round" party, where the tea and old and new voters to favour "bloods" (and not a few of the shortbread was fast disappearing, change for change's sake, the more seasoned as well) the golden, and after allowing for "breakages," pressing problem of unrelieved opportunities for introducing them- became the centre of attraction unemployment, for which each of selves without the formalities, to among the crowd of fascinating the Opposition parties professed the charming unknowns, as pro- damsels squatted on the floor.... to have a panacea, and the spective beach pals, and swimming not because he had a Summer-begaucherie which Sir Austen instructors. And is it to be won- fore-last costume on that sported a Chamberlain displayed on one or dered after the fuse that is made few hurried darns in distressing two occasions in his conduct of of them, that they nearly all imagine places, but because he was fairly which, together with the electoral feel like such-and why should'nt beach "lizard." doubtless operated they? After all, what is there in Indigestible Drivel ministration and overshadowed Channel, or breaking speed records now-a-days, compared with swimming out to a raft with four cups of tea; remaining under water two minutes locating a rubber bathing shoe, or the ability to show off a fine set of varicose veins while doing some acrobatic stunt on the end of the spring board?

Designing Females And what delightful adventures the charming fair sex can lead mere men while at the seaside! Dressed in daring dazzling costumes of two valve consequence, that are usually trimmed with this, and inlaid with that, together with a natty cap Somebody, who turned out to be to match-creations that were never | the sister of the little boy's mother. meant to protect marriageable; In another five paragraphs the

the seaside, for he can rush about and chase his tail-and without a muzzle on in Hong Kong, and have a dog's chance to indulge in a real THE "HERALD" CALENDAR good ticking expedition as soon as his little torments become soused in

clared Hong Kong and Canton Hong Kong's Promenades-de-Luxe Hong Kong can boast of its Repulse Bay, and North Point Promenades-de-Luxe, locally famous with something of importance

> pity that a suitable section of the packed away with the "chow" in popular bathing beach nearly opposite the Ming Yuen Gardens wasn't secured for the benefit of the general public of Hong Kong, as a Public Bathlag Beach worth while, the a refreshment kolsk, and all complete. It would be

within easy reach of the Town. July 19, 1925.—Po Hing Fong Not Aristocratic Disinfectant The present North Point Public Bathing Beach wouldn't be so bad if it was not tucked away like, and July 20, 1887.—Wreck of the tide flocked; and besides, almost C.S.N. Co.'s steamer "Pantah" on every week this bathing beach is given a generous coat of thick slimy together.

who have occasion to use this After weeks of having to go allotted patch of beach, for reasons particular views of this exclusive brand, which is certainly not an aristocrat among disinfectants.

Very Often Happens-It very often happens that a jolly a novel climax; for instance, those are fortunate in having their own These sweltering hot days most | cars to travel to and fro, can get a of us have that sea-side instinct, bit chummy with a tree on the reand people who own mat-sheds, and turn journey, and although all motor-boats (as well as those who would be greatly upset, nobody don't) can daily be heard discussing would care. Or, perhaps, a lucky borders, and speaking of huge jelly disposal, and everything go top bugs, and their spawn, with start- hole until the return, when hugging the shore the bottom tickles a nasty One seldom if ever parks amidst little rock hiding a few feet below

It is just an uncanny grand final, or end of a perfect day.

Even with a party of three (all Then, again, at the seaside few men) a something can crop up at

Some days ago while at the sea-

Now my friend Horace, who is for anything, spotted the situation, and gallant blade that he is, soon recovered the shovel which was shaping a course for Macao.

With the spade at the slope, he

Not a word (so he said) was said about the weather, water shortage, motor taxation; bank forgeries, and such indigestible drivel; but it so happened that Horace, by a curious coincidence was seat neighbours with a Miss Somebody of the party, a few weeks ago while at the opera-and I believe he went out of his way to do her a favour-and on the strength of that incident he was naturally pressed to be seated.

Not Wallowing in Love Now in real fiction, poor Horace would soon be out of his depth wallowing in love with the Miss handsome fellow-me-lad would be angel to some quiet secluded spot for a spell of honeymon joy.

Well, there is nothing like that about this little say; Horace was not after falling in love with anybody but himself-although they say that, love creeps into our hearts at the seaside, and with some, the symptoms are more intense. Horace, mind you, could be

chockful of faithful devotion for his Boss in the City, but for any one woman, decidedly no! Horace was therefore in no

romantic mood; but the ladies of the party were.

He found himself for once, in a position where rapidity of action would be to his advantage. Consolation-in-Aspic

Horace, and a fellow of the City with a funny name, came to grips places of beauty and joy for the astonishingly quickly; to be precise, it was a bottle of Scotch Come to think of it, it is a great | gargle which had been thoughfully

the basket: I am not altogether in favour of spirits before sun-down these hot days, but Horace, who comes from a husky, six-cylindered stock, like the gent, with a funny name, had no such hard and fast whims.

However, there was one consolation-in-aspic (cutting things short); Horace received a full cargo, and later, when he tantalisingly gave me'a smell of his breath, I was well and truly satisfied. We all went the same way home-but not al-

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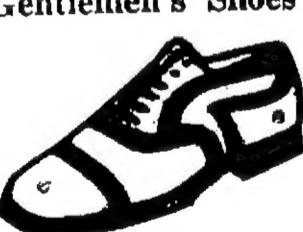
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New China And Its Rulers

LAW BREAKING GANGS Uneasiness of the British

(By J. O. P. Bland)

Community

····· ment in this direction.

> responsibility for the good govern- and Hankow on Jan. 27, 1927, ment of the Settlement, are faced

A Patient Protest Council is not in a position to make policy of acquiescent inaction is no longer possible, have deputed an unofficial representative (Mr. R.

the Chambers of Commerce. ferred, the soreness of cheeks re- protecting life and property. peatedly turned to the smiter. The The main facts of the situation,

what forlorn hope on the part of Municipal Council to the Senior a community of traders who have Consul, are as follows: Between (S.C.) Ltd., Messrs. Johnson, Stokes how little the concerns of sordid sixty death sentences were passed tonjee and commerce weigh with the political by the Provisional Court. By the Printerie, Ltd., Messrs. A.

outspoken. Their appeal to public re-trial on frivolous grounds, and opinion in this country would, i of the rest nothing more was heard. Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., January, 1927.

Firmness or Conciliation? measures which the Council's re-

And the present position of one or other of those forces. affairs calls unmistakably for sometion of the several Powers concern- community "by appearing to yield Telegraph." ed. Judging by the cautious atti- when we should remain firm, and tude of the State Department at drifting, when the situation re-Washington, there would appear to quires positive action." And inbe less likelihood to-day than there asmuch as the interests which are was under Mr. Coolidge's Administ threatened are mainly British, the tration of any precipitate move- initiative in remedial action must come from the British Government.

tions, has created -- and is steadily cently concluded Treaties, the Briaggravating -- a dangerous condi- tish Government has decided to

are promptly taken to check the ese forces upon the British Conces- Woo Chum-chi. disruptive activities of the local sion at Hankow is now generally committees of the Kuomintang and admitted to have been a blunder of brought to bear by the Nanking to produce in the Chinese an in-

> of patient conciliation. A Dangerous Situation

land and place the facts before the it is manifestly futile to spend mil-Shanghai if at the same time irresweariness of hopes continually de-tinually frustrated in their task of Hong Kong.

learned by sorrowful experience January, 1927, and March, 1928, idealists of the "F. O. school of terms of the rendition agreement, Watson & Co., Ltd., the Staff, Messrs. death sentences require to be con- Gande, Price & Co., Ltd., Messrs. Things being as they are in firmed by the Kiangsu Provincial Wilkinson and Grist, Repulse Bay China, it might have been better Court. In only one of these sixty Hotel, Hong Kong Hotel, the Direchad the British communities in the cases was the death sentence con- tors, Messrs. Gande, Price & Co., Ltd., Far East been more frankly firmed; eleven were returned for Mesars. Clark, Dunbar and Groome, think, have been more effective and The record of violent crime it stated in plain terms the crucial (wrote the Council) for the year truth of the whole matter, which is 1927 was the worst in the history that the present dangerous situa- of the Settlement. No fewer than tion at Shanghai is in many res- 123 persons were murdered, as pects the direct result of the against forty-three in 1926. Of errors committed by the British these fifteen were foreigners and Government since the declaration 108 Chinese. Fourteen members of of Sir Austen Chamberlain's "new the police force were killed and policy" in December, 1926, and par- twenty-two were wounded by armticularly due to the suirender of ed criminals. During the seven the Hankow Concession to mob vio- months immediately following the lence (first fruits of that policy) in abolition of the Mixed Court and its

replacement by the Provisional Court, serious crime in the Settle-Moreover, some of the remedial ment increased by 271 per cent., as compared with the average figures for the year before. For the whole of 1927, as compared with the whole of 1926, the increase in all forms of violent crime was 320 per cent. Thus the Provincial Government is in a position to embarrass and discredit the Provisional Court by interfering the lawful execution of its judgments. The Council is concerned with the maintenance of peace and order in the Settlement. As the executive authority, it is dependent upon a properly administered judiciary. Each is complementary to the other, neither can function effectively without the full co-operation of the other. But under existing circumstances, co-operation on the part of the Provisional Court is clearly impossible, with the result that Chinese residents of the Settlement in all walks of life continue

> of criminal gangs. Government's Effrontery

to suffer needlessly at the hands

Here then we have proof positive that for some time past the Nanking Government has deliberately incited and encouraged lawlessness in the Settlement by eliminating the possibility of effective deterrent punishment. It may seem incredible, but it is nevertheless true, that the same Government has now the effrontery to cite this prevalent lawlessness of its own making, as an argument for placing the Settlement under Chinese control and for abolishing Consular jurisdic-

As regards the recent reductions in the strength of the British Defence Force and the ominous in-

presentative suggests-for example, timations conveyed to the foreign that Shanghai should be made an community at Shanghai, that in international free port, with an future it will be expected to rely international garrison, pending more upon its own resources for its evidence of the capacity of the protection, it is pertinent to ob-Chinese Government to fulfil its serve that already some 30 per cent. Treaty obligations-are not imme- of the Municipality's revenues are diately practicable, inasmuch as spent on the local police and volunthey can be effected only by con- teer forces, and that, out of a total certed action of all the Treaty adult male population of 10,000, no fewer than 3,600 are serving in

Britain's leading position at the thing that shall give prompt relief. great centre of China's maritime The Nanking Government's de- As Mr. Davidson's memorandum trade represents two centuries of mand for the abolition of Consular justly observes, it has become im- lawful enterprise and some 700 jurisdiction and the retrocession of peratively necessary to recover the millions sterling of British capital. the Treaty Ports Settlements must initiative in dealing with China Are these to be needlessly sacrificof necessity involve protracted before it is too late. No good can ed to further experiments in a negotiations for Treaty revision, no come of refusing to fact the dan- policy which has already proved matter how favourable the disposi- gers which confront the Shanghai its dangerous futility?-"London

MR. L. M. WHYTE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Grimble, A. Keith, G. R. Edwards. H. A. Rogers, C. E. Meyer, E. Cock, Meanwhile, however, the mani- This being so, the first measure E. L. Hosie, F. A. Mackintosh, J. E. fest determination of the National- which suggests itself as immediate- Masry, L. E. N. Ryan, A. Ritchie, ist politicians to assert unfettered by effective and fully justifiable V. R. S. White, N. J. Perrin, C. C. rights of sovereignty over the In- would be to notify the Nanking Stark, W. Logan, C. L. Farmer, ternational Settlement at Shanghai, Government that, since it has fail- C. E. H. Beavis, W. C. Fletcher, W. J. regardless of their Treaty obligated to fulfil its obligations under re- M. F. Key, H. West, C. W. Somers, H. Dreyer, W. J. Hawker, A. Piercy. G. F. Nightingale, H. Lowcock. A. tion of affairs. So serious, indeed, withdraw for the present its pro- Nissim, R. H. Charles, A. H. Abbas, has the situation become that the posais for Treaty modifications as M. Moriyama, H. Tsuruda, S. Matsu-Municipal Council and the Con- set forth in the Note addressed to bars, Lau Wai-leung, Lai Yim, Chan sular Body, upon whom rests the the Chinese Governments at Peking Shui-ki, Yeung Fan, Lam Moon-yin, Lee Kwai-leung, Choy Nam-hung, Lam That such an offer should have Chi-lok. Fan Kwonk-hong, T. with the fact that law and order been made immediately after the C. Wu, Leung Yan-pui, Lee Hungcannot be maintained unless steps unprovoked attack of armed Chin-cheong, Lam Shiu-nam, Woo Pui-sing, The Committee and Members of the

Hong Kong Chamber of Commerce, the to eliminate the political influence the first magnitude. It was bound Dean and the Church Body of St. John's Cathedral, Masonic Brethern of Hong Kong and South China, the Government upon the Provisional creasingly aggressive attitude, and W.M., Officers and Brethern of must have ended in a complete de- "Cathey" Lodge, No. 4873 E.C.; tho bacle had it not been partially re- W.M., Officers and Members Lodge As an international body the deemed, in the nick of time and at Eastern Scotia, No. 923, SC., Victoria great cost, by the despatch of the Lodge, No. 1026, E.C., the Officers and direct representations to the Bri- British Defence Force to Shanghai. Members of Concordia Mark Lodge, the tish or any other Government; but But the salutary effect of that dis- Preceptors, Officers and Brethern Diliplay of firmness has since been ne- gentia Lodge, the W.M., Officers and the General Electric Co., of China, Ltd., convinced that continuance in a gatived by persistence in the policy Members, Lodge Naval and Military, Hong Kong and New Territories The present position of affairs is Brethern of Perseverance Lodge, the Sang, European Revenue Officers. Huntley Davidson) to come to Eng- not only dangerous but absurd, for W.M., Officers and Brethern, Eothen The Committee and Members of the House of Commons, the Press, and lions upon a British garrison at Change and Members, Naval and Mili- Golf Club, Hong Kong Cricket Club, All things considered, the atti- ponsible Chinese officials are en- (China) Prior, United Religious and sidents' Association, Yokohama Cricket fude of the British community at couraged in the belief that they Military Order of the Temple and of and Athletic Club, and many others Shanghai, as reflected by the mem- may with impunity violate existing St. John of Jerusalem, Palestine, with cards missing or names rendered orandum Mr. Davidson has drawn agreements, and so undermine the Rhodes and Malta, the Committee and illegible through wetting in the rain. up, seems pathetically patient. Be- administration of the Settlement Members of the Hong Kong Branch of tween the lines one may discern the that the Municipal Police are con- the Navy League, the Royal Navy, at Department Messrs.

Donnelly and Whyte, the President and whole document suggests a some- as set forth in a despatch from the Members of the Wayfoong Mess, Staff. and China, the Asiatic Petroleum Co., and Master, Messrs. H.

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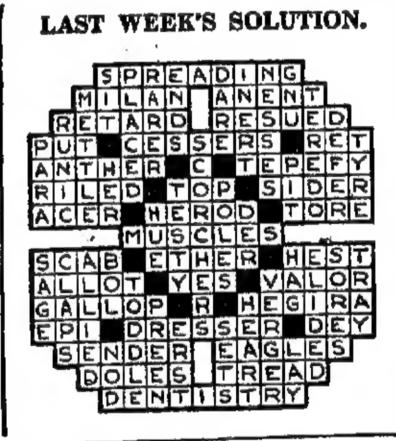
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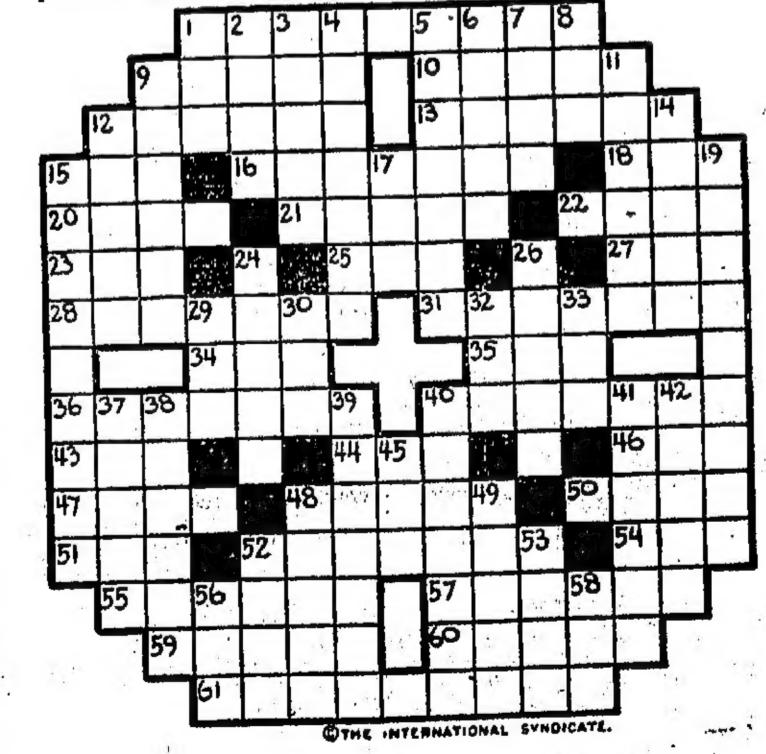
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OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 1-Unduly crowded 9-Feudal lord's district. 10-Walks through water 12-Welcome 13-Source .

15-Layer of rock 16-City with harbor BOR VERSOIS 18-Ship's record 20-Ригрозов 21-Pitiless 22-July fruit 28-Oalm side 27-Metal vessel 28-Frighten

60-Mitigated '23-Point of compass exceedingly \$1-Reduce in rank 84-Mesculine name B.By Way of BB-QOHVOYA 40-Pasin set to mi AS-Pronoun 44-Abbreviation for

Poland

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 46-Large tub 47-Units of work 48-Charge with debt BO-Jest B1-Of a dull brown 62-A type of fraction 64-Married 65-igneous rock

57-Bubaldes

59-Social class

61-One who hires a VERTICAL 1-Western Blate (abbr.) 2-Burden 8-Proffines to pay 4-Exceedingly 5-Fainted 8-Linger. 7-Prepare for print #-Abbreviation for

B-Red pigmons

20-Growing old 29-River (Spanish) 30-Corpulant 32-Girl's name 83-Destructive animal 37-Woody plant 28-Brandy 39-Ghout 40-Weather conditions 41-Declared 42-Laye hold of 48-A charm (Africa) 48-Alluvial deposit at 49-Small drum

territory

VERTICAL (Cont.)

11-An exide of silicon

12-Faculty

14-Wanderer

19-Originated

17-American post

24-Combining form,

ringlet or our

15-Scattered

68-Narrow roadway BB-Abbreviation for

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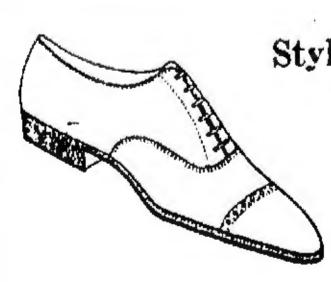
A bollef in sorcery still persists watned that their barn was burn- for him." ing, the farmer and his wife were The unconscious sorcerer is in

made to bewitch them, and locked themselves in their home.

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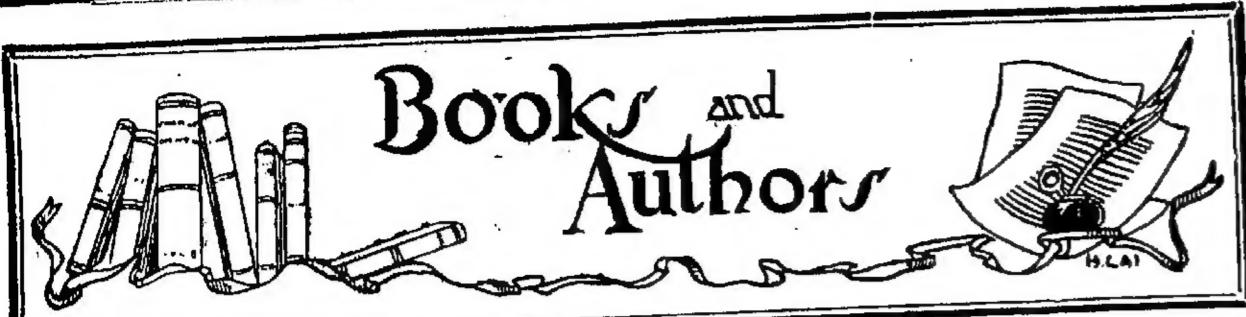
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["The Heaven and Earth of Dona Elena" by Grace Zaring Stone (Hodder & Stoughton).]

Dona Elena, youngest of seven daughters of a Spanish hidalgo, becomes Mother Superior of the Con vent of the Poor Marys in San Juan of Hispaniola. Father Algay, co- also to the thousands of fiction worker in the convent, feels him-

PLEASE DON'T WASTE WATER

refrains from winning her utterly, | peasant boy before the great lady. realising with an uncommon Yet be insists on regular examinadecency and sensitiveness that he tions of her spiritual life and recould make her happy as a lover, countings of the progress of her vividly before the delighted soul, which she is reluctant to re- reader the best brown of the The outbreak of war finds her late. To her, he fears, will never French Parific Islands beautiful, staying with friends in Germany, be revealed the real vision of perfumed Tabiti. This book is whence she escapes with difficulty, Christ. And then suddenly one more than a marvellous travel and returns to London, to find her- morning there appears at her win- story. It combines humour and self restless and insufficiently oc- dow a strange English Captain, romance with the narrative drive, cupied, so trains as a nurse. While who has been attracted, he ex- the lyrical phrase and the dramashe is in France, she is fascinated plains, by the snavity of her voice, the suspense of a masterpiece of by, and gives herself to an Ameri- So it begins, this drama, which be- fiction. It is a book of that happican doctor, who leaves her without fore it ends. will bring the buc- ness for which homan beings long: a word. It is not until her late cancer again to her window over a simple, sun-waithed existence, tragedy of the Worcester, an Eng- pendent on the Scottish evidence marriage that she finds happiness a pathway of blood; which will with time to dream, time to live, which is all too short, but the clothe Father Algay for once in the to think, to feel, even time to play. Thomas Bowrey, an important East papers have come to light and are author leaves her recovering from majesty of a role that is too heavy To read "Mystic Isles of the South India merchant. She was seized at being edited by Sir Richard Tem-Elena, through struggle with invad- experience.

ing love, to achievement of the heavenly vision.

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In "Mystic Isle of the South Sens" Frederick O'l rin brings

Sir F. Maurice Resigns Post As Biographer

A new biographer of the late Field-Marshal Earl Haig will have to be found.

On February 1 this year Lady Haig stated that she had entrusted well-known. the biography of her late husband to Major-General Sir Frederick story, and yet the title is a kind of Maurice. Recently she announced that, to her great regret, Sir Frederick had felt compelled to re- stage directions to Shakespeare's sign the task and had returned all the material which had been placed in his hands.

Sir Frederick, who was Director of Military Operations on the Imperial General Staff from 1915 to 1918, said that he was not able to spare the time for the work.

QUEEN ANNE

Recreation of Her Atmosphere

'As dead as Queen Anne," saying goes, but Mr. Lewis Melville thinks it unto "The Days of Queen Anne," in a volume which Hutchinson is to publish. He endeavours, by means of a number of individual biographies, to re-create the atmosphere of the times of Queen Anne.

His celebrities are not, perhaps, so familiar as some he has written about at other times of British history. That, however, makes them fresher, and he insists that "Queen Anne is very much alive."

PIRACY IN 1695

Away back, in the far year 1695, was not an East India Company's Scots merchants tried to break into | ship.

Denis Mackail's Latest Venture '

"Another Part of the Wood" is the title of a forthcoming novel by Mr. Denis Mackail, whose "Greenery Street," in Chelsca, is

No wood is mentioned in the quotation—a quotation from the unknown writer who added the "Midsummer Night's Dream." Mr. Mackail's novel is appearing with Hodder and Stoughton, who also promise tales by Mr. Phillips Oppenheim and Mr. Alfred Tressidar

Mr. Oppenheim's is "The Treasure House of Martin Hews" and Mr. Sheppard's is "Queen Dick," one of the nicknames given to Richard Cromwell.

FRENCH WAR NOVEL Author Killed At St. Remy

Mr. Havelock Ellis and Mrs. Anne Douglas Sedgwick have "discovered" a French novel of the Great War which the Constables are to publish in English. It is called "The Wonderer," and was written by a then unknown Frenchman, Alain Fournier, who was killed after, at St. Remy. Many chronicles of the war were written by the youth of France who fought in it, and many of them were forgotten. Fournier's story survived and slowly emerged into fame, perhaps, as Mrs. Sedgwick says, because it is a "gentle but terrible dream that colours one's experience for ever."

the English trade overseas, and A case for piracy was organised this created much ill-feeling. In- | against the Worcester, and all the cidentally it brought about the light on these affairs was delish ship freighted for India by until now when Thomas Bowrey's her overwhelming grief again at for him; which will lead Dona Seas" is to enjoy a most refreshing Leith in reprisal for the earlier ple, for a book which Ernest Benn

agreed that the nominal capital of

participants in the numerous dinner. Directors Declare Interim Dividend

A NEW RESOLUTION

resolution which was passed at a previous extraordinary meeting

was in the chair, supported by Mr. A. H. Compton and Mr. H. H. Priestly (Directors). Others present included the Hon. W. E. L. Shenton, Mr. R. A. Piercy, Mr. A. H. Chambers, Mr. H. A. Rogers and Mr. L. S.

Chairman's Speech After the Secretary, had read the notice convening the meeting,

Gentlemen,-A copy of so I will not go into details.

up voluntarily."

this meeting has been called is to confirm if thought fit the extraordinary resolution passed on June 21 and I now beg to formally propose as a special resolution "That the Company be wound up voluntarily."

Will some one kindly second

Before putting the resolution to the meeting I shall be pleased to answer any questions to the best of my ability.

Hon, Mr. W. E. L. Shenton:beg to propose as an amendment "That the Company be not wound up voluntarily but that the fully paid up shareholders be approached with reference to the distribution of the assets of the

Company.

the Company be \$1,000,000 divided into 10,000 shares of \$100 each. As consideration for the rights sold by the vendor the sum of \$725,000 was paid by the allotment to the vendor or his nominee of 7,250 fully paid up shares of the Company. The remaining

Nearly all this working capital has been absorbed in prospecting and contingent expenses and a sum of about \$6,000 alone remains.

If we confirm the resolution passed on June 21 and proceed immediately with the liquidation of the Company, it will be necessary to make an initial call of The Hon. Mr. B. D. F. Beith | about \$40 per share on the 2,750 | partly-paid shares in order that the total loss of capital sustained be equally distributed may amongst all shareholders in the Company. In other words a call Coxon, Mr. R. E. Macdougall, Mr. | equivalent to about \$40 per share on 2,750 partly-paid shares is necessary to put all shareholders on the same footing and no further contributions would be necessary if all calls were met.

I suggest, however, that this hardly seems fair and I cannot think that it was ever intended that the partly-paid shareholders should suffer to this extent for the benefit of those holding the fully paid shares.

This point is the object of Mr. Shenton's amendment. Moreover, a great deal of difficulty would be experienced in collecting the call and in quite a number of cases I have no doubt the money would | not be forthcoming, at any rate without legal proceedings.

If you approve the amendment, | Mr. Shenton, as representing a large proportion of the Tully paid shareholders, will approach the latter with a view to obtaining their consent to waive their rights involving the calling up of unpaid | capital. This will take some time, 2 as the shareholders in question ---are widely scattered.

If. Mr. Shenton's proposal consented to by the holders of the fully paid shares an extraordinary general meeting will later be called with a view to winding up the tribution of the assets of the Com-Company on the new lines. The result would be that the

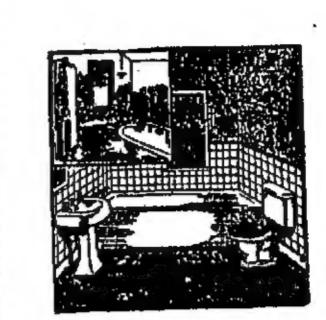
remaining assets would be distributed amongst the fully paid way? up shareholders and although the partly paid up shareholders would receive nothing no further call would be made on them.

Amendment Adopted proposed by the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. the result of Mr. Shenton's in-

It. E. Coxon. wound up voluntarily but that the men. I thank you for your attend- was 48 miles per hour at 1.51 p.m. on fully paid up shareholders be ap- ance.

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proached with reference to the dis-

Will those in favour kindly signify their assent in the usual

Carried unanimously. The first resolution "That the Company be wound up voluntari- June 87.1 ly" is therefore lost and the Company remains as before the meet-

I will now put the amendment ing of June 21 and until we learn Shenton and seconded by Mr. quiry nothing further can

More Sunshine On the other hand, there were only three days in June on which there was no sunshine. The total number of hours is 206.9 against an average of

only 164.4. June generally was a hotter month than usual, as witness:---

The highest temperature was 91 degrees on the 12th and the lowest was 74.7 on the 24th and 25th.

The lowest reading of the barometer was 29,646 friches at 5 pm. on the 16th. The maximum gust velocity, as record-That the Company be not That is all the business, Gentle- ed by the Dines-Baxendell anomograph,

JUNE HOTTER THAN USUAL No wonder last month was "dry."

Refurns

issued by the Royal Observatory show rain was recorded only on 13 days of June and only on one occasion, the 25th, that the rainfall exceeded one inch. Comparative figures

No. of Inches Days of Rain Observatory, Kowloon ... Botanical Gardens Matilda Hospital, Mount Kellett 17

Golf Club, Fanling ... 14 Police Station, Taipo .. 14 The average for the Observatory for June la 15.440 Inches. 5 (Continued at foot of Column ?);

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An Astonishing Allegation Challenged

CHINESE AND HOTELS

The following programme will be Apart allegation by Chinese; broadcast to-day from the Govern- programme at Home against following letter addressed to the of caller to hotels whatever the na-5.55 p.m. Evening Service, res. Managers of the Majestic, Palace, layed from Union Church. Kens and Astor Bouse Hotels by an American citizen of Shanghai, and nedy-road. Preacher: Rev. F. C. Young. Organist, Mr. Langyear. | the reply. The astonishing state-7.48 p.m. -Evening weather re- ment by Dr. T. Z. Kon, to the effect that no Chinese gentleman would 9 p.m. -- Evening Programme, be permitted to enter a British (supplied) through the courtesy of Messrs, entrance, was published in a volume reporting addresses delivered in Liverpool last January. A letter Sir Hamilton Harty and from the general manager of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., states that no such refusal

Master John Gwilym Griffiths. of admittance to Chinese of that Master John Gwilym Griffiths. class has ever been customary in their hotels. The Student Prince Co. Letter to Hotel Managers On July 1 the American resident in Shanghai addressed the following J. H. Squire Ce'es'e Octet.

letter to the management of the hotels mentioned:-"Will you kindly inform me if such an incident as the following alleged refusal of admittance to a British hotel

in Shanghai could have occurred? "This quotation is from an address delivered by Dr. T. Z. Koo, of the Chinese Y.M.C.A., before the convention of the Student Christian Movement at Liverpool, January 1 (published in a volume entitled, 'The Purpose

of God in the Life of the World') :--But, even after all these unequal treaties are abolished, we have only touched one phase of this international tangle. Let me give you an illustration of what I mean. A little over a year ago, in Shanghai, I had to call at a British hotel for a friend. As I walked into the main lobby of the hotel I was suddenly grabbed from behind and asked what business I had to come into the hotel by the main entrance Did I not know that Chinamen can only come in by

LAST MONTH "DRY" the side entrance? "My impression is that I have seen , Analysis of the Weather many Chinese gentlemen go into your hotels freely through the main en-

Reply From Mr. Suckling The following reply was sent by Mr. P. H. Suckling, general manager The extract of meteorological returns of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.;-

"We beg to refer to your letter under date 1st instant, addressed to the managers of our Majestle, Palace, and Astor House Hotels, respectively, relative to an enquiry re truthfulness of statement made by Dr. T. Z. Koo regarding admittance of Chinese gentlemen to British hotels.

"It is difficult to believe that an ineldent such as the alleged refusal of admittance of a Chinese gentleman to a Brillsh hotel in Shanghai could have occurred in one of our establishments. We seek for and welcome Chinese patronage, and we have the honour toy Exports were £18,126,505 and imports include in the vast patronage accorded were 29,870,807.

our various establishments a very large ! unther of Chinese ladies and gentlemen both as resident guests, and as

dances and like functions held. "It can be observed daily that our Chinese patrons use the main entrances and lobbies of the hotels as freely as

do our foreign guests. "Thinese messengers, parcel delivery men, tradesmen, etc., are, of course, W. E. L. Shenton that the Hong [2,750 shares were duly allotted on] compelled to use the side entrances to Kong Iron Mining Co., Ltd., be payment of \$25 per share. Two ment Broadcast Station Z.B.W. on Br. h institutions in Shanghai has the hotels, but similar rules prevail not wound up voluntarily, but that subsequent calls of \$10 each were been challenged, as shown by the practically everywhere for that class the fully paid up shareholders be also made, a total of \$45 per

> "There have been periods at timeswhen disturbed conditions prevailed here during which it has been necesrary to exert extreme vigilance in conacction with Chinese without credentials and who were not known to staffs seeking entry to the hotels. On these Hotel in Shanghai through the main | occasions perforce every precaution had to be taken with a view to avoidance of the possibility of disturbers gaining entry and fomenting trouble amongst our native staffs. Unfortunately the class in question were in the

majority of cases well-dressed and exceedingly plausible. "We can assure you that our guards or watchmen at the hotels are not instructed to refuse admittance to Chinese of the gentlemen class, and we are not aware of such instructions being

in existence in other British hotels in Shanghai." The allegation by Dr. T. Z. Koo is similar to various other false statements which have been wide publicity in the United States, Great Britain, and other countries, such as the assertion that a wealthy Chinese gentleman who desired to make deposit in the National City Bank of New York in Shanghai was rudely ordered to go to the back door. which was proved by the manager of the Bank to be a pure fabrication. The similar notorious lie as to the sign outside one of the public parks in Shanghai,-"Dogs

EASTERN PORTS Plague, Cholera And

familiar to all.

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended July 6, issued by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, gives the following cases, the figures in parenthesis in-

Small-Pox

dicating denths:-Plague: Tamatave 2, Alexandria 2 Port Said 1, Bassein (1), Rangoon Pnom Penh 5 (5), Saigon 5

Cholera: Calcutta (41), Tutlcorin 4, Bangkok 2, Pnom Penh 2 (1), Saigon 9 (8), Canton 8 (8). Small-pox: Aden 18 (18), Bombay 28 (18), Calcutta 6 (4), Karachi Madras 25 (6), Moulmela Negapatam 1, Rangoon 1 (1), Vizugapatam 2, Macasser 6 (3), Samarinda 9. Pnom Penh 5. (1), Canton 5 (1). Cerebro-Spinal Moningitia: Shang-

The oversens trade of South Australia continues to improve. For the ton months ended April 31 there was a favourable balance of 63.747.228;

IRON MINING CO.

A resolution by the Hon. Mr. approached with reference to the share. distribution of the assets of the Company, was unanimously passed on Friday at an extraordinary meeting of the Company, held in the Board room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., to confirm the voluntary winding-up

held on June 21.

Greenhill (Secretary).

the Chairman said:minutes of the extraordinary general meeting held on June 21 has been in your hands for some time and copies are also before you,

At the meeting on June 21 it was proposed by myself and seconded by the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton and unanimously approved "that the Company be wound

and Chinese not admitted," is The first business for which

Seconded by Mr. A. Piercy.

An Amendment

Seconded by Mr. R. E. Coxon. The Chairman: Before putting the amendment, which you have Just heard, I will refer to the position of the holders of fully paid and partly paid shares.

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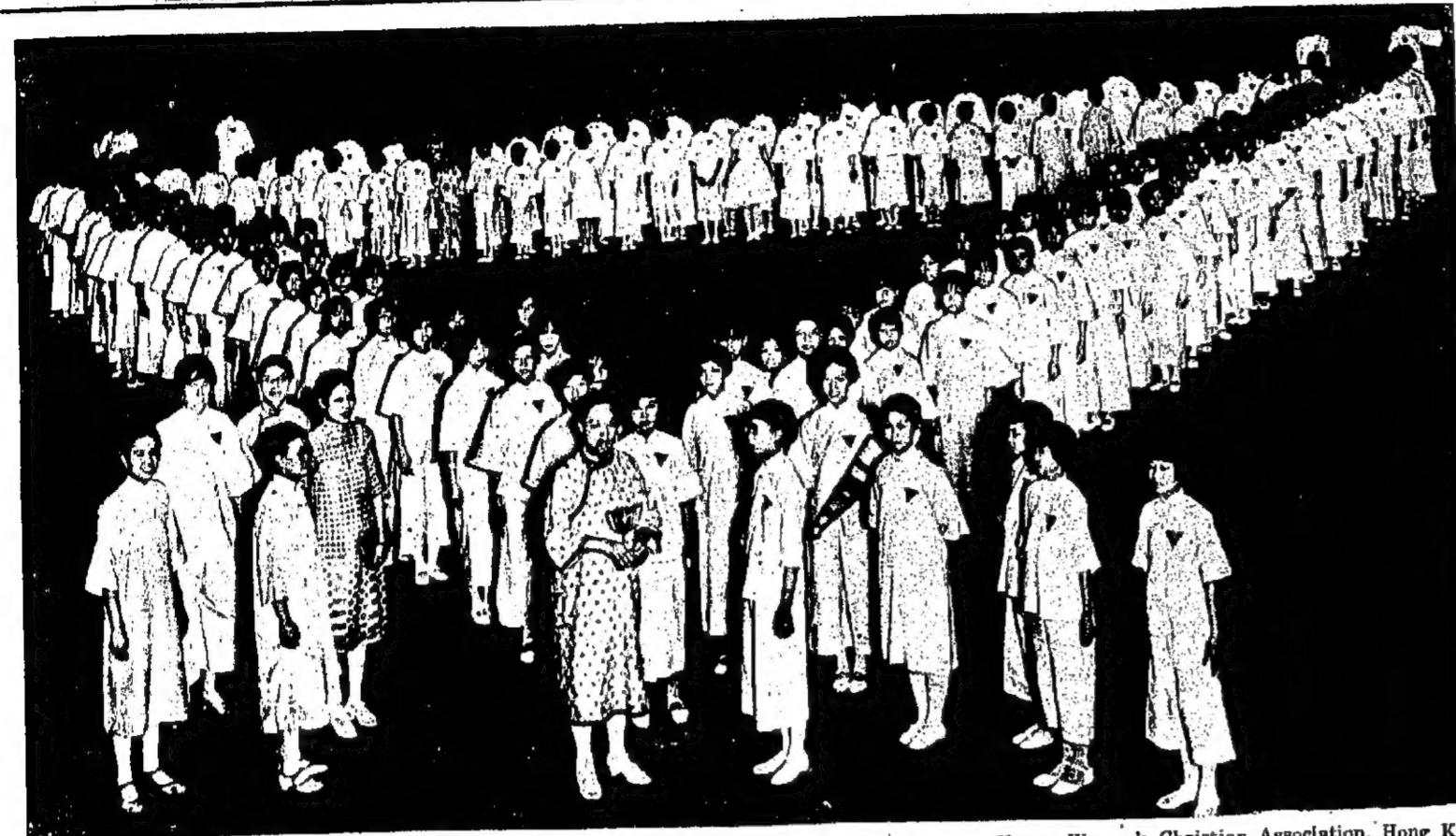
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Y.W.C.A. RALLY.—To mark the closing of a successful year, the Girls' department of the Chinese Young Women's Christian Association, Hong Kong, held a rally at Ying Wah field and formed the well-known triangle as seen above. Mrs. Ma Wing-chan (President) is seen in centre, facing right, with a cup presented by her .- (A. Fong).



Mr. Dwight F. Davis, Governor of the Philippines, seen in white suit. on ;



Josephine Dunn and William Haines in "Excess Baggage," at the Queen's Theatre, July 18 to 20.



H.K.C.C. v. CRAIGENGOWER C.C.—In "C" division of the lawn tensis league on July 6, at Happy Valley. The visitors (H. V. Parker and L. A. R. Dunean, C. Blaker and C. G. Bradley, N. S. Loe and J. A. Summers) best C.C.C. (V. Sousa and D. M. A. Razack, D. Clow and E. B. Hamson, G. Kelly



PARTS OF THE WALLS CARRIED AWAY.—This photo gives a very good idea of the rush of water from the burst tank. The tank, to relieve the acute shortage, stood parallel to the buildings in left of picture (where Watson's trade mark can be seen) but parts of the walls—the openings in which are shown — are pointing towards the houses! The taps which gave access to the tank remain in the foreground,—(A. Fong).

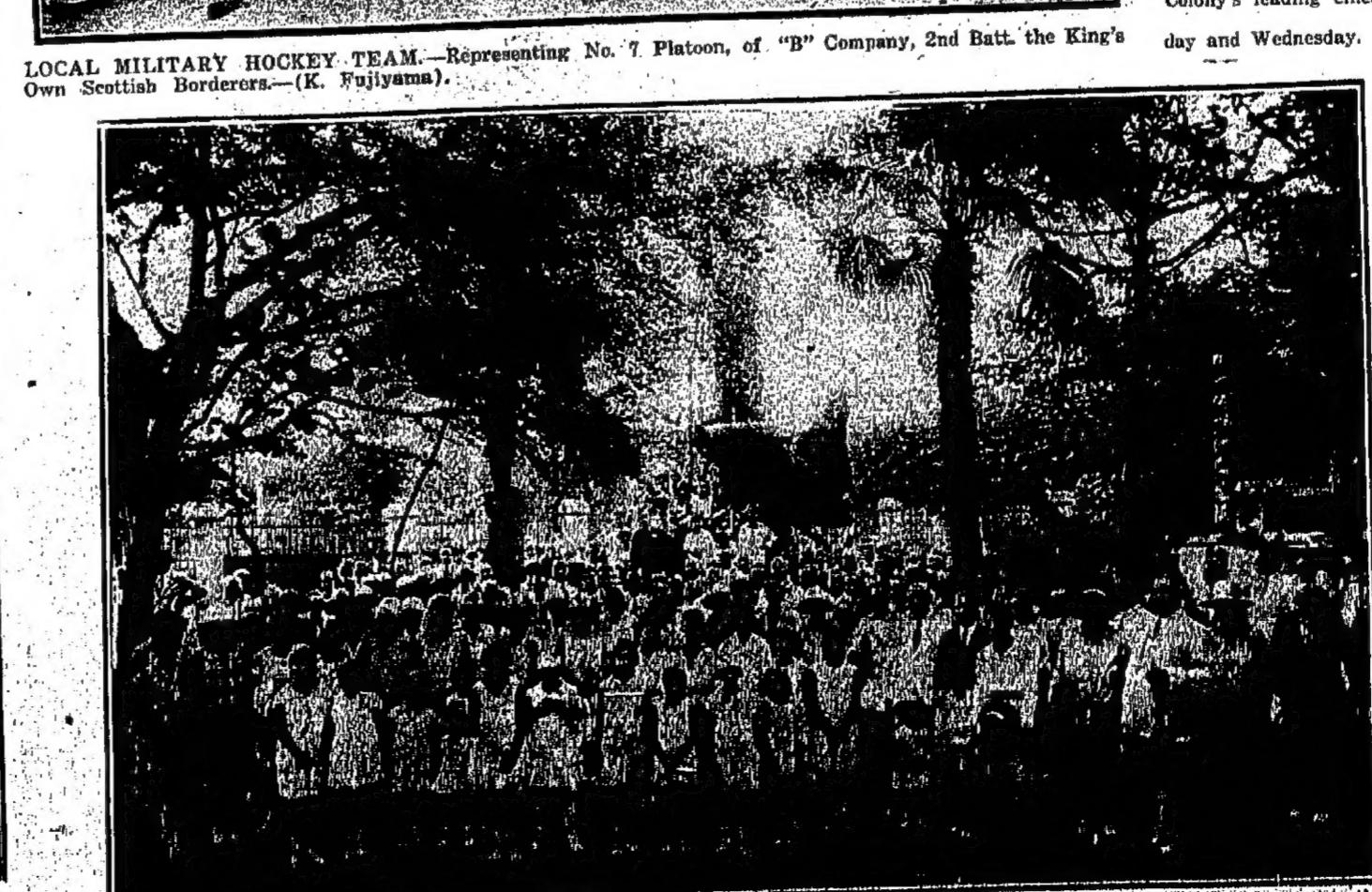




AT THE QUEEN'S THEATRE. George Meeker and Gwen Lee, in a romantic scene in the Fox production, "A Thief in the Dark," which will be screened at the Colony's leading cinema on Tues-



Marjorie Beebe, the "herolne" of "The Farmer's Daughter," at the Star Theatre to-day and to-morrow.



HAVOC CAUSED BY BURST TANK .- Seene in the acrated water deput

BURST TANK ON CENTRAL PRAYA .-- Here is further evidence of the fury of the water stored in the burst tank on the Central Praya. The tank

was erected to relieve the present shortage and burst in the small hours of Thursday morning so that a large quantity of valuable water was lost —

(A. Fong).

including a watchman, into the rear of the premises .- (A. Fong).

(Above) Poll. K. J. Tarccon, a sculptor in Hong Kong, from Travancore, India. (Below) his study, in Chinese clay, of the late Dr. Sun Yatsen, the "father of the Chinese Revolu-

made a brief address during the ceremony of its restoration by the German community. The "Iltis," a German gunboat, foundered at the south-east promontory of the Shantung peninsula on July 234 1896, and a monument to perpetuate its momory was presented to Shanghal by the German community and unveiled on November 21, 1898 on the Bund, in the presence of Prince Henry of Prussia, During a night in November just after the Armist. tice, it was pulled down by unknown porsons, and with the consent of the Shanghal Municipal

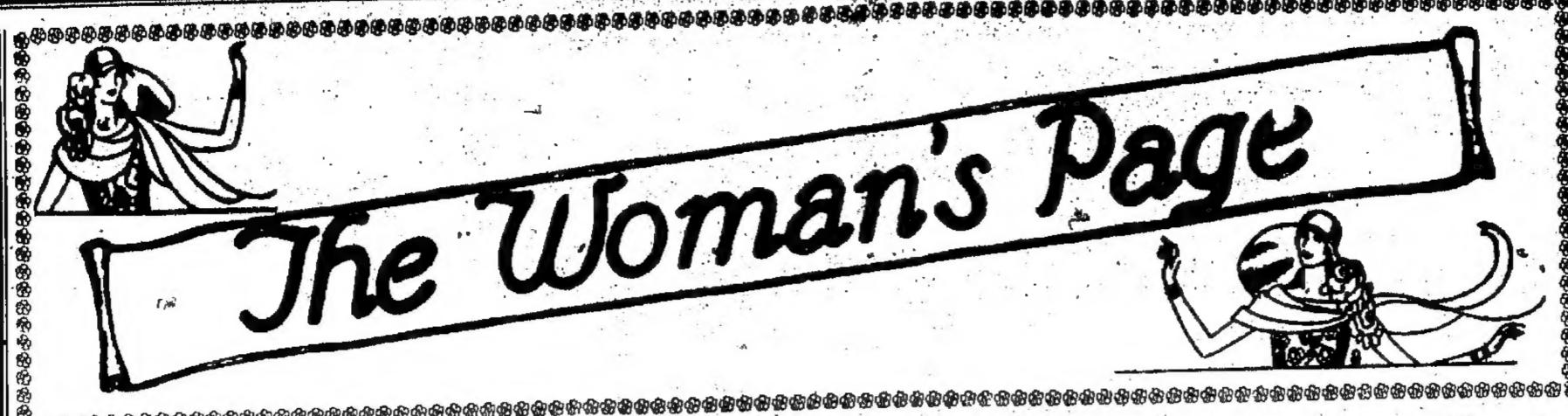
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The backless garment has taken a tremendous hold on fashion this season, and has similarly affected the wearing of accessories. On the left Dolores Del Rio appears in a stunning evening gown of white satin, and wears a rope of jewels as back ornaments. Contrast this gown with the one Fay Wray is wearing, on the right, which was considered quite, quite daring fifty years ago on account of the extremely low cut in the back.

POWDER PUFF

• • I have heard many a girl ashamedly admit a fondness for a "pet" powder-puff that has frankly reached the "grubby" stage. She points out by way of excuse that | fluffy new swansdown doesn't hold · the powder so well nor perform its appointed mission so satisfactorily as a well-seasoned puff! Happily for hygiene, there is a simple way of getting over this difficulty without clinging to a thoroughly in sanitary complexion-duster.

Discriminating femininity is unanimously agreed that swansdown is the ideal puff, but that in its pristine newness it has a nerveracking habit of scattering fluff all over the face and clinging airily hut determinedly to eyelashes and eyebrows. Wherefore, the new puff must be shingled! Nearly always the down is much too thick. Just glycerine, and dab the puff into it. clip it neatly with a small pair of scissors-those from your mani- tributed, dip the puff into your cure box-until you have a nice powder-pot. You will see that the "tufty" surface. Then shake the powder clings to it just as it does puff free from superfluous fluff. to the old insanitary article you Now fill your left palm with clear | "can't bear to part with"!

DELECTABLE SWEET

Select six firm, ripe bananas; peel them and crush the fruit to a smooth pulp. Peel one large, juicy orange, remove Now add two tablespoonsful of castor sugar, and beat the whole for about fifteen minutes, untilight and foamy, using a silver fork for preference. Whisk two egg-whites until stiff and firm, and turn these also into the mixture. Whisk all very lightly now, and pile up in the centre of a glass Pour cold boiled egg custard round, stand on ice for a time if possible, and serve very cold, decorated with a few strips of angelica and some glace

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more interest, nothing dearer to the hearts of women than bridal costumes. This season will see some especially interesting nuptial garments, for several new

notes are sounded. Skirts Longer Now

long train.

More and more does the bride of to-day cherish the determination that her bridal array shall not be entombed immediately after the ceremony. And for that reason, most of this season's gowns are apearing without sleeves-although one can always remove the sleeves from one's gown if preferred at the time. Minus the veil, the sleeves and plus a pair of coloured slippers or a gay fan, the dress is immediately practical for any formal occasion.

Simplicity in Veils

Veils are distinctive for their simplicity-depending entirely on the arrangement of the cap, which is smartest when fitted snugly over the head in skull-cap fashion. Very few employ blossoms for trimming and where they do appear just a tiny bunch is utilized. A gown which was embroidered in tiny white beads and silver threads was accompanied by a veil of tulle with the same embroidery. Harmony of veil and gown is a very important note and is stressed in the late collections.



licity of the wedding gown worn a frock whose rounded neckline here by Alice White, First Na- was banded in silver roses, aptional star, who is to appear soon pliqued in a larger version to one in "Broadway Babies," is a dis- side of the skirt. Silver flowers tinct departure from the modes of were also employed at the side of last spring which called for a the coiffure which was held in

seeds and all white pith, crush the that wedding gown skirts are in- lace, the design of which is traced necklace. The white satin pumps, pulp and add it to the bananas. finitely longer than they have ever in silver thread, and which forms too, received their benediction of been. And not just longer in the the deep basque and edges the cirback or at the sides but ankle cular skirt, a tiny bit shorter in length all around, and then there the front. This is posed over a is the more extreme type which slip of heavy old ivory Lunasol uses godets extended to form a satin. The cap is fashioned of the lace, and the long tulle train is caught at the nape of the neck with a half wreath of orange blossoms across the back. Satin slippers and a bouquet of lillesof-the-valley complete this charming costume.

Delicately Threaded Dresses The metal basis appears in quite a number of the newer Laces are delicately threaded in silver, and in one attractive ensemble the veil of white tulle was figured by tiny silver dots placed very far apart. This

satin pumps and a prayer book of

knee-length dress and long veil. | about the face with tiny twisted Chief among these is the fact This dress is of white tulle and pearls to repeat the note of the

While tulle and lace are proving the most popular of fabrics at the present time, there is quite a bit of georgette and old ivory satin noted, most attractively employed in models of the fitted and draped variety, with long trains. Quality in Stockings

Heavy white crepe, trimmed with ivory and deep ecru lace, makes the various articles of bridal lingerie, things of beauty. Satin, in ivory tint, and also trimmed with ecru lace is equally as popular. Night robes are particularly attractive in satin-and follow the lines of the wedding gown; high waist and uneven hemline deeply bordered in lace. And stockings of white are of costume called for plain white such a sheer quality as to appear flesh coloured on the leg. Another ivory satin which showed a silver new note in the bridal mode is the

When Is A Dressing Gown Not One



What's the difference between these two dressing gowns? It's perfectly obvious. The robe on the left, worn by Mary Brian, looks and acts like one, while the one on the right, worn by Doris Hill, has the appearance of an un-dressing garment. Of course, Mary doesn't really wear this type of dressing gown. She just put it on to show you what the good, old-fashioned type of girl used to call Now Doris is more optimistic. She wears her little black silk lace unmentionable while she's "doing" her hair, and firmly believes that she's chosen the most practical of all practical dressing jackets

pull on suede glove in pure white, mess. Stockings that give a shapekid worn in previous seasons. ly appearance to the leg are im-These short suede gloves have portant because they affect the girl such a soft graceful air when worn loosely wrinkled at the wrist. Of course the bride's only jewellery should be a small string of graduated pearls.

HEADS OR LEGS

THE SILK STOCKING WAY TO 22 PROMOTION

Silk stockings are no longer luxury, but are necessary to beauty in the life of the New York office

This is a dictum given by the Co- front. lumbia University, which, after investigating the life of the aver-

age girl, says:

herself and her business associates. "Bosses are, after all, only human, and advancement comes usually to the girl who looks her

The average business girl spends £40 a year on her wardrobe: Coats £7, dresses £18, hats £4, shoes and stockings £8, underwear £6, extras

But this requires careful economy and wise choice in buying.

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Also in line with this prevalent lingerie conceit are morning frocks "In this age of commerce personal- of jersey trimmed with laceity counts more and more in busi- edged lingerie fronts and cuffs.

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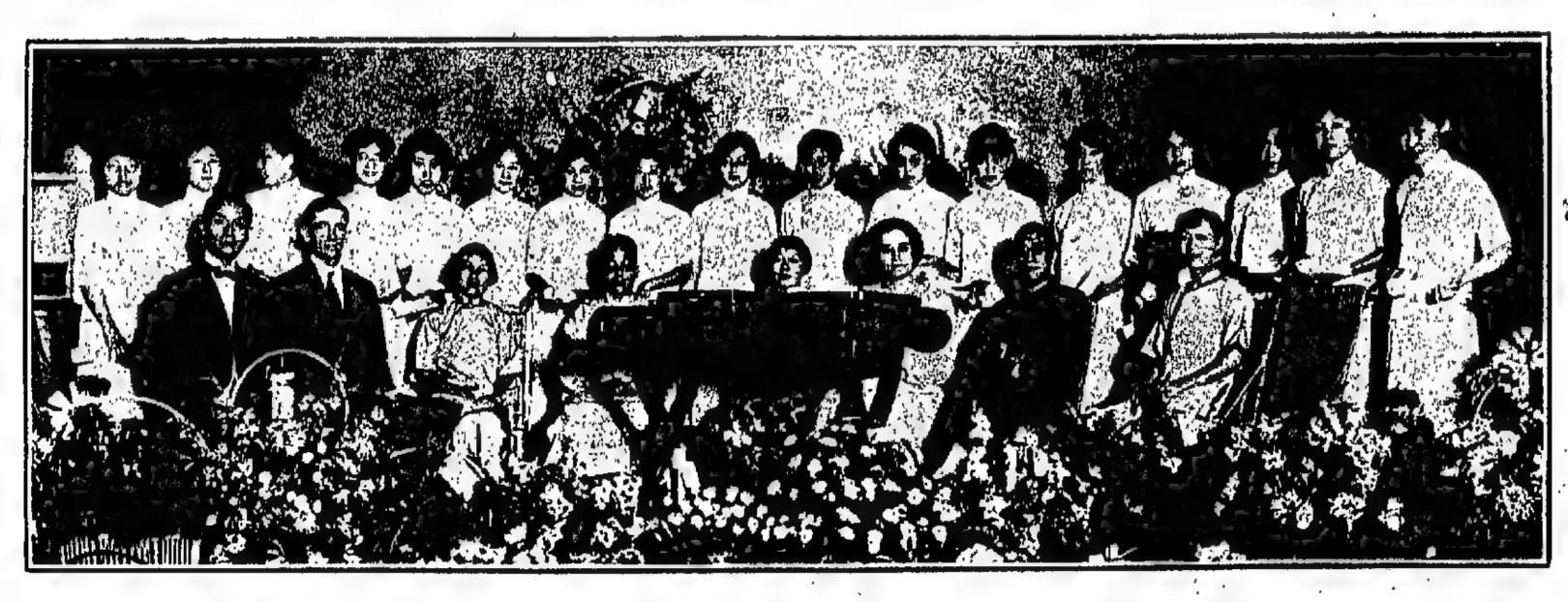
Sino-Japanese Society Holds Social Gathering,-The second function of the Sino-Japanese Society, since the restoration of friendly relations between China and Japan, took place at the home of Mr. K. S. Lieu, No. 675, Route Ratard, in Shanghai. Dr. David Z. T. Yui, President; Mr. T. W. Kwok, representing Commissioner of Foreign Affairs; Mr. S. Uysmura, Consul-in-charge of the Japanese Consulate-General; Mr. Wm. Yinson Lee, Hon. Secretary, and a number of the best known Chinese and Japanese residents of Shanghai are among those seen in this group... (Ah Fong),



(On left).—Community Church Quaintance Club's Dinner,-In the Gymnasium of the Navy Y.M.C A., Shanghai, the Quaintance Club of Community Church held their monthly meeting. An Italian dinner was served, and members of the Committee, including Mr. Balfour, Chairman, Miss Maimie Ashley, Miss Byrd Rice, Mrs. W. R. Hall, Mr. Wm. Yinson Lee and Mr. Walter Dodds were red and white bandannas with large ear-rings to lend a Sicilian effect. A most enjoyable time was had by all .-- (Wei Fong).



Sweet Girl Graduates .- Junior Class of the McTyeire School for Girls, who were awarded certificates recently at the graduation exercises held in Lambuth Clopton Hall before a large gathering. An interesting and attractive programme was presented by the students, the afternoon's function proving a brilliant success.—(Ah Fong).



(On left).—Commencement Day at McTycire's .-- Impressive graduation exercises were held in Lambuth Clopton hall of the McTyeire High School, Shanghal, when the senior class received their diplomas. Interesting addresses were delivered by the noted Chinese judges, Dr. Ho Shih-tseng and Dr. John C. H. Wu, and Miss C. C. Yang (centre) was officially appointed to replace the retiring principal, Miss Sallie L. Mac-Kinnon who sailed for America on July 5.—(Ah Fong).



Shanghai Filipinos Observe Rizal Day.-The 68th anniversary of the natal day of Jose Rizal, Filipino patriot and poet, was colebrated by the Shanghai Finpino community at the New Mumm's Cafe with a successful tea dance which was well attended. Picturesque national dresses were worn by a sumber of the Filipino ladies present. The orchestra of the Filipino Club furnished music for the dances .-- (Wong Studio).



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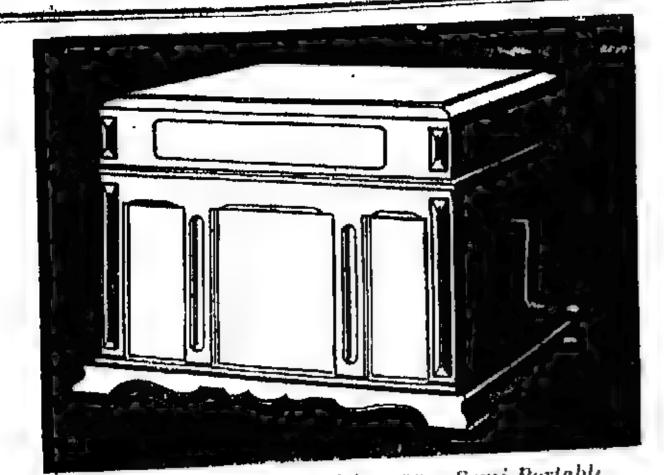
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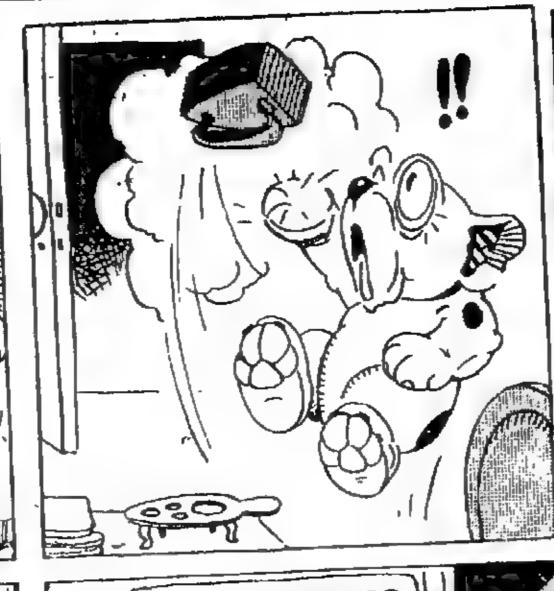
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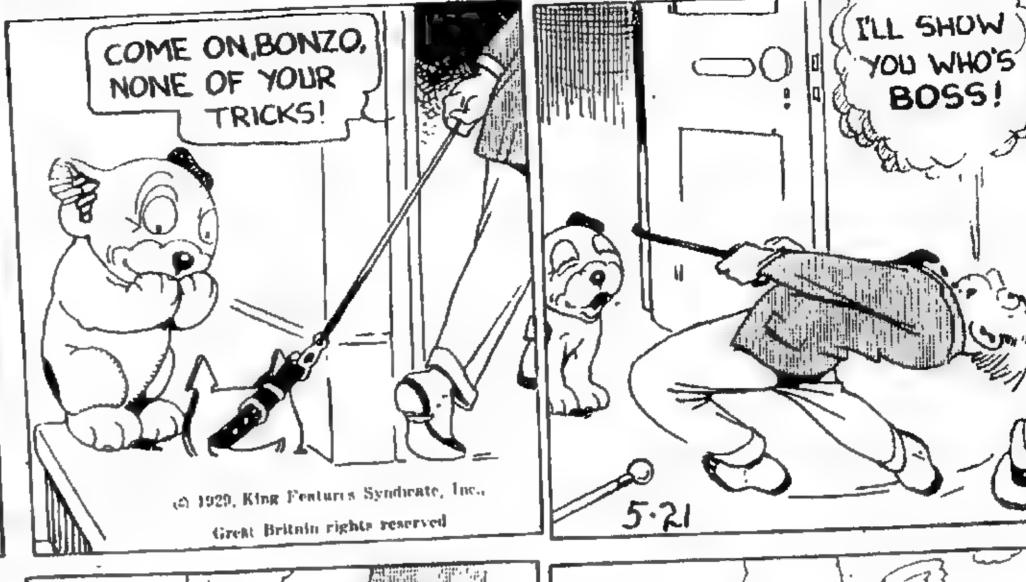


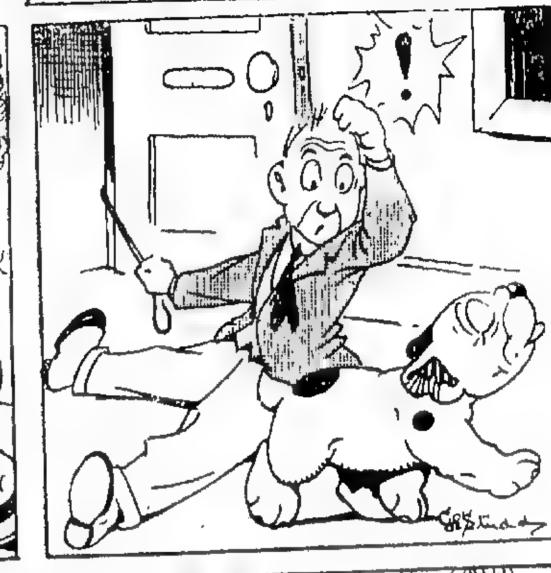
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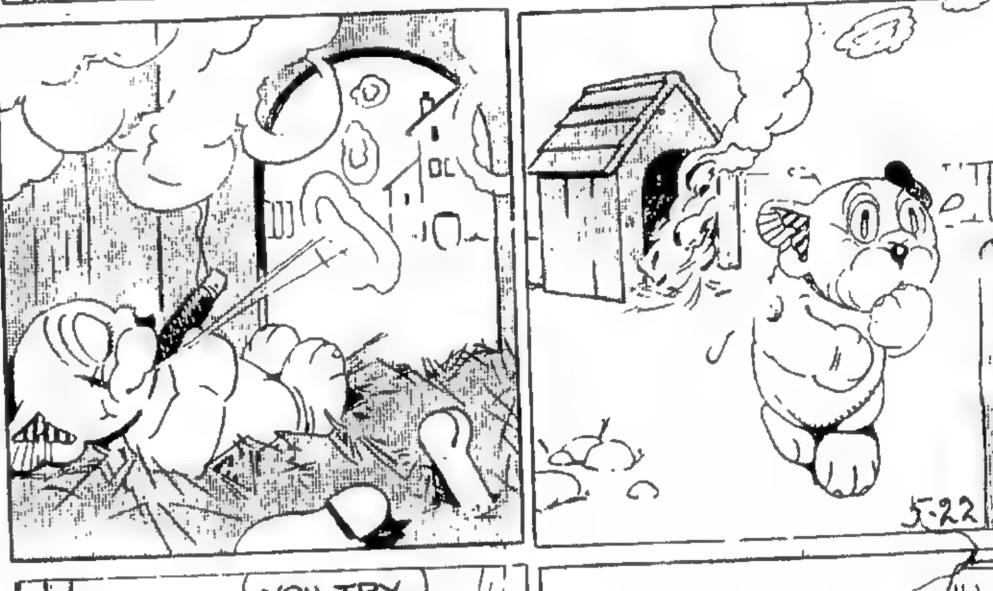


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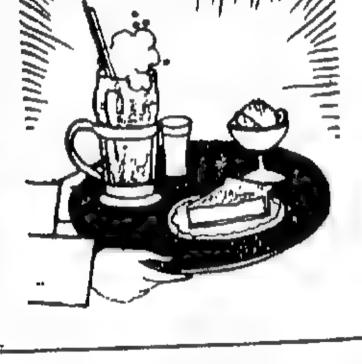
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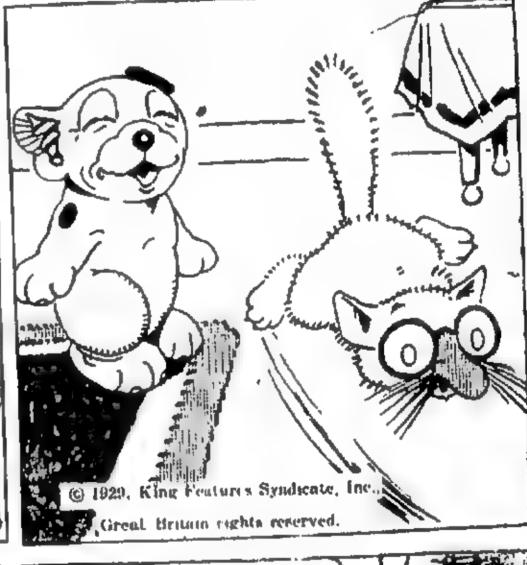
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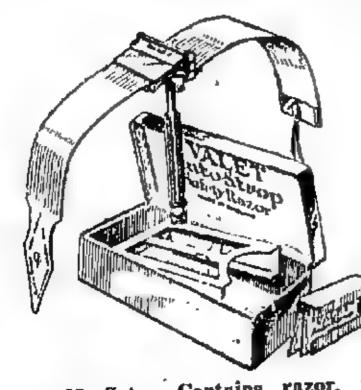
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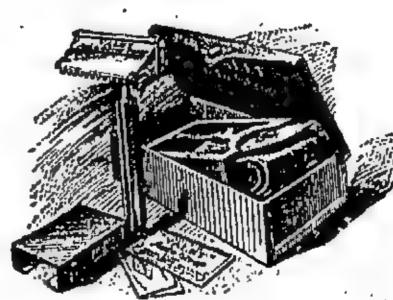
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MORE FLATTERY!

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'm all in favour of a little whole-It does cheer one up and I think we all need that at

Ther are loads and loads of peomake a point of being alusultingly frank - they're Proud to tell you all things they can think about you, glad to hurt your feel ings under the gaise of being martyrs who den't mind unpopularity as long as they tell the truth. They wear a guise of stawlart honesty, an air of doing their best to help others at all costs

Yet they re joily careful not to tell you all the nice things. They couldn't be more careful if they were fixing to avoid an epidemic of German measurs

for there must be some good points about all of us they could enlarge in now and again. Why, it Milly's A.p had, she's jully genere is, she'd spend her hast penny to help a pal II tittle Mrs Brown exist he read as prim and proper, she never wossips about other penpie, and her kiddles are a positive ael.ght

I don't know with we should pride carselves on starting bonesty when we only give limelight to the unfortunite his about others, seems; to me that's rather perverted hon-

It's not that I'm in favour of wholesale and unlimited flattery, as extended as it is affine. That's going to the other extreme but I am a believer in being cheery; in he pung others on the few occasions. when it's possible

And I do think there's a good chance there Let's all concentrate on the good bits and leave the bad.

alone for a change. Let' cheer everyone with a dose of flattery now and again, and watch It'll be worth them perk up.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATION

I know that my Redeemer liveth. and that he shall stand at the latter day upon the earth And though after my skin worms

destroy this body, yet in my flesh shall I see God: Whom I shall see for myself, and mine eyes shall behold, and not an-

other; though my reins be consum-

Job xix., 25-27.

MY FOE CHURCH NOTICE

But the wronger's soul is blight-

He did me wrong in the olden days, A wrong that was never righted; NOTICES The wronged can patiently go their UNDER HEADING

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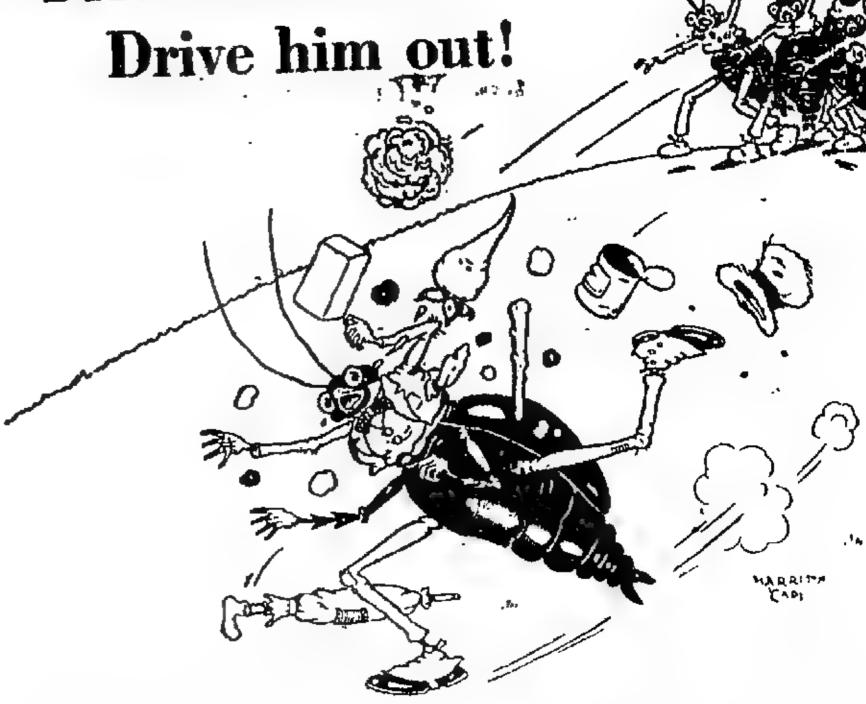
riven:

To my foe I feel at His Calvary

There is nothing to be forgiven.

LOCAL THANKSGIVING SERVICE.-H.E. the Governor (Sir Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G.) who is seen in centre of group, in dark suit, with his party, being met at the West door of the Cathedral by the Very Rev. A Swann, D.S.C., last Sunday, on arriving to take part in the Thanksgiving Service held for the recovery from his recent illness of H.M. King George V. The collection was given to the local hospitals. - (K. Fujiyama)

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INTERESTING EVENTS

countally there has been a Gen- playing May 31 (says one writer) the general feeling was that, the Socialists | "Another little drink wouldn't do but next morning, all too soon, 1. was awakened by a maid bringing the customary morning glass of hot water, and from the way in which she said "Good morning," and pulled of the music halls. up the blind, it appeared that, so far as she at least was concerned, the Social Revolution was deferred. ing to announce so many Labour as certainly as Mr. Chamberlain Later the customary breaktast made | victories. Once he quite audibly | ever was in Birmingham. Many its customary appearance at the sighed at a Labour gain, and the of the old farmers had known him customary time, and public agitation was largely allayed.

London Quiet

There had been a good deal of off the music. talk about the apathy of the voters, and a doubt as to whether the new Last Minute Appeals flapper electors would go to the poll concerned there was extraordinarily little exictement, the only amusing thing I saw being a large notice at Holborn Bars, "To the Polling station," the hand pointing directly to a very large public house.

The First Result

Soon after nine o'clock a small group of us assembled round a portable wireless set, but it was just on half past ten before the first result was announced, that the Conservatives had retained Oxford by an increased majority. The cynic of the party said: "I wish that had not happened. Oxford is always the home of lost causes," and three him on what appeared to be his uncanny intuition.

Very early on came a Liberal tame Lloyd Georgite promptly thinks to-morrow," things look very hailed this as a proof of the Liberal black for the Government. revival, but in this case his intuition misled him. About midnight the Foreign Secretary, Sir Austen results began to come in more Chamberlain, only scraped home by

and decidedly increased. nouncements of election results had | years and which he has represented | been intermingled had been rather for over 20. To think of this

from things and popular Geisha" hall airs of bygone days as "Let's all go down the Strand" and Diversions having won 50 seats from the us any harm." Apart from these

Government supporters, everything divigations, practically all the music contest owing (1) to an inadverwas about as bad as it could be, and was either Scottish or Irish. At tence -to put it at its worst-of the Social Revolution was upon us; one time we had "Bonnie Mary of Mr. Baldwin, and (2) to Mr. Mac-'Argyle" and a few moments later a Donald's references to what Mr. very languishing performance of Lloyd George promised after the "Killarney," and the only really War. The Prime Minister was able English airs were those reminiscent to spare one day only for his own The announcer was very obvious- he played the part of Farmer Bald-

ly bored with his task and with hav- win. He was among his own people humour of the musical conductor since he was a boy, found, I imagine, no favour with they greeted him with "Stanley, him. As soon as he had any re- Lad." He responded by tellsults to give he unhesitatingly shut ing them that as he came

The last minute appeal of both at all, but so far the figures show the "Daily Mail" and the "Daily that well over 75 per cent. of the Express," which for once appearelectorate did take the trouble to go ed to agree, was "Keep out to the poll. So far as London was the Socialists." So far as



Sir A Chamberlain

hours later we were congratulating | cerned the advice has not been taken. It was there that most of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's victories came from, and we agreed that if victory at Yarmouth, a notoriously the old tag still held true, "what uncertain place by the way, and our Lancashire thinks to-day, England

Most remarkable of all was that quickly, and the toll of Labour gains a majority of 48 (it was 7,648 in 1924) in the constituency which his The music with which the an- father represented for over 80 ton the highbrew side hitherto, but happening in Birmingham and of

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seats were yielding all round them to the Socialist attack, won back a seat which had been lost in 1924. They could certainly claim that they had done their duty by their party.

Lady Astor in Plymouth had a I now seemed so dull that it was not very narrow squeak also from being surprising to find the announcer tell defeated, but more important than In against have really been quite us that the band was going to have the career of that somewhat volable interesting. After five months the a rest. Apparently it had about lady, were the defeats of the pertion of theborn damaged by the "five bars" rest, for when it re Attorney-General in Bristol, and Sir gas explosion has been re-opened sumed work it started off with Arthur Steel Maitland in Birmingto traffic our premier Duke and Mendelsohn's "Spring Song," and ham, while Jix had to submit to his Earl has come of age; a wealthy other cheery items and soon majority being cut in half. That, banker has committed suicide; and developed a frivolous mood, as somebody said, would "larn him "The to go about shutting up night clubs, music and being cheeky to the Bishops."

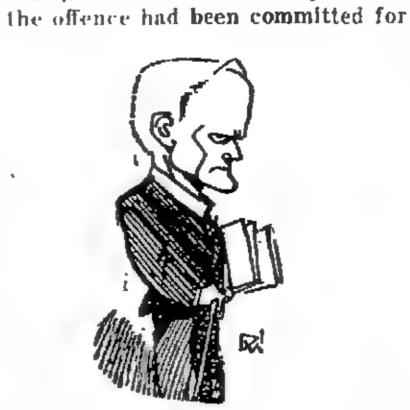
> There has been a good deal of diversion in the last stages of the constituency, Bewdley, and there

along the road he was tempted to go to Astley Hall, his home, and send a telegram saying he would never come back to London. Joe Fisher said he never expected Stanley to become Prime Minister, and Stanley said, "Well, it's a stiff job. but you and I have always known what hard work means, Joe," and then, seizing Tom Pitt's arm he said, "Come and have a word with the missis" and dragged him over to where Mrs. Baldwin was stand-

Alleged Offence

But all this time the enemy was on his track. It seems that the Conservative headquarters had issued a facsimile letter signed appeared.

the Socialists gaining four seats "Stanley Baldwin." It was adthere was incomprehensible; but the | dressed from No. 10 Downing happiest people to-day are the 14,460 Street, and was headed by the voters in King's Norton, another Royal Arms. Liberals and Labour Birmingham division, who, when men were aghast! Somebody discovered a "prominent (but nameless) K.C.," who had no doubt that Mr. Baldwin had committed an offence under Section 18 of the Corrupt and Hegal Practices Act of 1883 inasmuch as the facsimile letters did not bear the name and address of the printer. The penalty was a fine of £100, and the 'guilty person" was incapable of being registered as an elector or voting in the constituency where



Mr. P. Snowden

a period of five years. Mr. Snowden blazed forth in anger, about the "misuse of official notepaper for election purposes," and talked about "this instance of the immorality of Tory election policy." What a storm in a teacup! Mr. Baldwin was accused of a misuse of the Royal Arms for party purposes. He had done nothing of the kind. He had written his message on the letter paper provided for the use of every Prime Minister, and although the seal does include the Royal arms, it is printed in a framework which contains the words "Prime Minister." As Prime Minister he was perfectly entitled to use the Prime Minister's notepaper. As for the printer's imprint, an inquiry into election law shows that a letter facsimile bearing the signature and address of the writer does not require the imprint. The whole affair is an indication that as politicians' nerves have become frayed during the contest their sense of humour has dis-



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[By "Super-Six."]

This Week's Hint

A peculiar grating in the horn is India has less than 60,000 miles generally caused by a broken of surfaced roads to 40,000 miles new diaphragm of railway. Girdle for Globe

Speed and the Stork

Because he told the court that placed end to end they would enhe was speeding home to take his circle the earth. first look at a newborn babe which had arrived earlier than expected Swift Justice in San Francisco, was fined 10 dol- fiscated by the police and fitted ket deep. lars on a speeding charge—but the with a silencer at the owner's expolice judge specified that the fine pense be paid to start a bank account for the new arrival. Maloney was Stockholm's New 'Buses charged with going forty miles per

Jaywalkers and Pedestrians The difference between a pedestrian and a jaywalker is this: When Omnibus Co.

you're driving they're pedestrians; when you're driving they're jayof this when I write on traffic mat- minutes over a course of 160 miles which won the championship of its walkers I always remind myself ters, but when the authorities seek in Scotland, Norman Allan, driv- low priced class by racing 1,000 to remedy jaywalking on the part ing a new model Ford, won the pre-miles in 984 minutes. This steadily for remedy jaywarking on the part mier award of the Elgin and D.M.C. growing popularity is proof of the unnecessary dislocation of traffic, then I develop an unconscious anti- The Tour de France pathy for jaywalkers and forget the pedestrians.

Which preamble serves to introgamman. duce a contemporary writer's views ties in connection with the opera- Motor Car Movies on the latest move of the authorition of Johannesburg's automatic lane along which pedestrians may been released. walk in crossing the street. Up to now the police have countenanced a left hand turn when the automatic policeman blinks red. As from law has been enforced strictly, and Malcolm Campbell's record at Blueall traffic, whether intending to bird Pan for the five miles was 211 proceed straight through, to left or mp.h., and for the five kilos, 216.03 right, must halt behind the white m.p.h., and not 212 m p.h., as line, when the red or caution originally given out. His average signal shows.

Unnecessary Jams

This is obviously going to result, in the writer's view, in unnecessary traffic jams and dislocation. Over-Oiled Springs In previous comments on this subly nothing can be said against per- bump. mitting the left hand turn as hitherto, providing the onus is Over 1,000 a Week placed on the driver not to inconvenience passing pedestrians.

Robot Signals police to have said this: "We have were B.S.A. Motor Cycles, Ltd., who observed traffic closely and find launched forth upon the world bepedestrians disregarding the robot tween Monday, March 25, and signals and will see that a special Saturday, March 30, 1,435 complete by-law is passed to punish them," machines, and Ariel Works, Ltd., then one would have applauded the who turned out in a similar period move as conductive to more orderly 1,002 machines! traffic control. But to enforce the stupid white line regulation in order, as I understand, to get the The Remedy public to cross streets only between before the horse. By all means trialist, when asked the other day pass a by-law making it an offence what he would do to remedy unemto cross a street except at recognis- ployment in Britain, replied that he ed crossings, but do not, in the would concentrate on the motor inabsence of such a measure, incom- dustry, and that when the motor mode traffic unnecessarily by strict industry flourished it meant that enforcement of a by-law which may every other industry flourished work with intelligence on the part as well. It of a policeman but which becomes that, in one way or anautomatic signalling contrivance.

Power and Humidity In common with most motorists, pression that motor car engines High Humidity Conditions I have always been under the imfunction more efficiently in the with dry air conditions.

Horse Tax

In Adelaide there is a tax on horse-drawn vehicles. Last year it vielded £7,600.

In Algeria

The number of cars in Algeria has increased during the last twelve months by 75 per cent.

The Close Era

The programme of some of the American motor factories only allows for 3 per cent. of open cars.

Cars Favoured

It is stated that the number of It is stated that if all the firstcars stolen in London outnumbers class roads in Great Britain were motor cycles by four to one.

Petrol Lake

Petrol burned in the United States last year would fill a round Joseph B Maloney, Willard dealer In Berlin a noisy machine is con lake five miles in diametre and four

The Prince's New Car A 41/2-litre Bentley with a Gurney Nutting Weymann saloon body has The rapidly growing traffic of been ordered by H.R.H. the Prince the Swedish capital has necessi- of Wales.

tated the addition of eighty new buses to the fleet of the Stockholm New Erskine Sixes Last year motorists invested more than £7,000,000 in new Erskine Sixes! Thus the world enthusiasti-

ing genius gave the thrill and satis-

faction of championship perform-

With an error of only two cally approves this Strudebaker car moderate cost, built to Studebaker's

Ford Finishes First

In the Tour de France, the An-quality standards. A family car saldo Cup was awarded to Morel with the roomy, hydraulically (Essex) and another American car, cushioned comfort of expensive aua Graham-Paige, driven by Roberts, tomobiles. Studebaker's engineerwon the Mediterranean Cup. . . .

ance to this Erskine, noted for its economy of petrol and lubricant. The American Department of electric traffic indicators. There is Commerce is making a series of a by-law which makes it illegal to cinematograph films designed to Comfort Considered

Captain Campbell's Figures

According to the official figures of the R.A.C. in England, Captain .-a figure hitherto not disclosed. presumably because it does not constitute a world's record. . . .

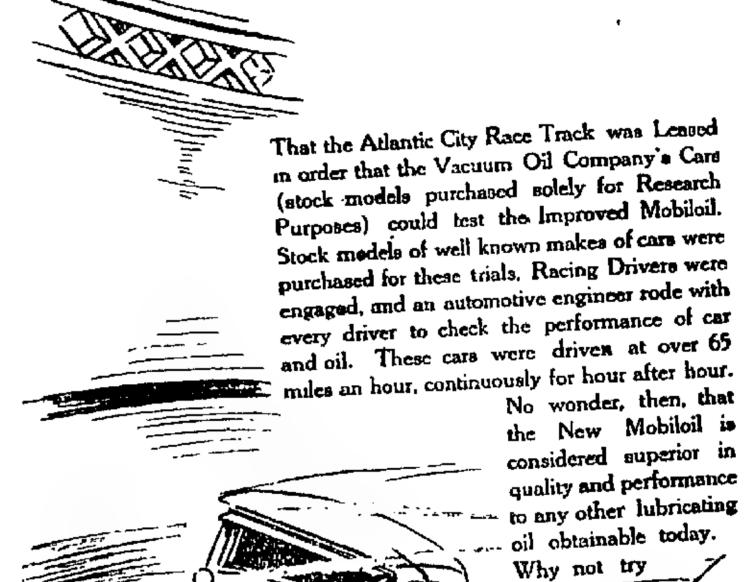
Springs can be over-oiled and ject I have maintained that a driver | cause uncomfortable riding. This should be permitted to turn left condition is often brought about or right having regard to the when springs are covered with rights of pedestrians who have the gaiters. The springs become right of way. The advocacy of the saturated and are so flexible that right may be debateable, but sure- the car bounces at the slightest

Output figures reached a new high mark during the week previous to Easter at Home, when two large Birmingham concerns passed The writer continues: Were the the 1,000 per week records. They

A certain American indusstupid in conjunction with an other, there are more than 2,000,000 people in Britain whose livelihood depends on the prosperity of the motor car industry.

What happens is that under condamp of the evening or on rainy ditions of high humidity the comdays than in dry atmosphere, but bustion rate is slowed up, resultthis idea is erroneous, according to ing in apparently smoother engine Mr. Arthur W. Gardiner, a well- operation, which the car owner is known American research en- likely to mistake for improved gineer. Tests made under standard power. In spite of this, however, laboratory conditions, he says, water vapour is relatively ineffecshow that engine power decreases tive in suppressing detonation. A with increasing humidity of the further indication of the influence air, and that a large increase in of humidity on engine operation, he spark advance is required to obtain remarks, is the fact that approbest power high humidity. Similar- ximately 8 per cent, more heat, is ly, in damp hir the spark advance dissipated through the radiator for incipient detonation may be when the air is dry than when its considerably increased, compared relative humidity is 100 per cent. So now we know.

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A BEAT MISSED

What Should A Conductor Do?

PROFESSOR'S POSER

ed your beat, and lost your place for themselves a popularity which products, there is not the slightin the score at the same time?" is remarkable for more than one est doubt, but British manufac-This was the poser given Professor Teason, and who are coming to turers have been too conservative Adrian Boult, the well-known Eng- Hong Kong a few months and modest in pushing their goods lish conductor, who had been lec- hence. Never to fore has such to the attention of the phototuring on that particular subject at interest been aroused in part-sing- graphic public, with the result a recent conference in the Old ing throughout that mighty count that all serious photographers. Country. Questions were invited, try Dr. Whittake, in speaking of whether amateur or professionals, and that one was shot up at him, this remarkable party, says .- have been forced to use materials The lecturer, we are told, hesi- "America is the home of the star which they would gladly discard tated. Had he been a diplomat he artiste. I do not say that sensation had British plates, papers as well would have replied that a seasoned means everything, but supreme vir- as lenses been distributed, inconductor would never be guilty of twosity counts more than it does, stead of the slip-shod method of such a lapse-and that there was in any other country. Now the having their products on and off no profit in arguing from so wild English Singers are not outstand- the markets. an hypothesis. He did not besi- ing in that sense, although they | tate long enough to know the value have a remarkable ensemble. Mr. Wessen dealt at length of diplomacy, we are told, so he Their popularity has not been won with the photographic products of replied: "That s an experience by such sensational methods as his firm. He specially laid stress which comes to all of us. Per- one hears, for instance, in some of on the latest triumph of his firm sonally, I should keep my baton the Rassan choirs, or through the i.e. the manufacture of the moving with a little downward enormous dynamic force and conbeat and even at a pinch describe sonantal potentiality of Czech, circles with it." Whereupon there choirs. They hold their own by was laughter.

question: "What would an or public ear; they just give ideal, chestra do if the conductor lost his programmes of English music, toplace, and his beat, and simply gether with other old works. Here relied on face-saving waggies and is a typical programme -three,

Conductor's Place

to have been a professional body, three short Spanish numbers. they would have continued to play . That there has been such an ap-

Russian composer and critic, chal- patroness, Mrs. Coolidge lenged the present-day importance "I have only one complaint to attached to conductors. He con- make against them," said Dr. Whittends that many of their pic- taker, when he heard them, "and turesque gestures are of little that is that they have become so practical value. Admitting the famous that the only people who necessity for indications of dyna- | cannot hear them are their countrymic and rhy hmic subtleties, he men at home. They have become holds that these could be better pioneers and missionaries, and transmitted to the players by means their own people, who heaven only "Speed Plate" Aeroplane Brand of a mechanical contrivance knows stand in need of education which is suitable for the tropics. operated by the conductor from the in these matters, can only follow body of the orchestra and out of their programmes in other counsight of the audience. By means tries with interest, and selfishly of electric connections the conduct regret that their popularity keeps tor would be in direct communica-, them away from their native tion with every desk and would shores." really be able to do what fanciful writers eiten, but inaccurately, say he does he would literally play on the orchestra. Sabaneev claims to have invented a device that will fill the bill, though, naturally, he does not go into details.

Deposed from Rostrum?

Assuming the perfecting and adoption of such a machine, what | will be the attitude of the parties, concerned? Conductors, we may be sare (says the "Times", will , not relish being deposed from their rostrum, with its opportunities for display. Orchestral players will perhaps approve, for we may fairly assume that they are tired of a method that throws all the limelight on a performer who is often no more than their equalsometimes not even that-in technical accomplishment, taste, and musicianship.

When alluding to conductors, one is reminded of some of the experiences met with. At rehearsalprobably the only one he will have -he faces what he naturally imagines to be the force that will play at the concert. He lavishes care on the danger spots, he takes great pains with that trick for the French horns, this complicated passage for the wood-winds, and so on. The rehearsal over, and the rough places made plain, he looks forward with confidence to the concert. Here he steps up to the rostrum, casts a flashing eye around the orchestra-and hardly believe that optic when it notes best at this "Eisteddfod" held at reveals a strange horn player, a Cleveland, Ohio. When a spindlynew oboe player, and a few more legged girl of 11, Nancy sang before strangers among the strings. The the Prince of Wales and claims she was others have all been attracted else-

where for more pay. The deputy-conductor system is now? not permitted in the Manchester Halle Orchestra, nor was it permitted in the Queen's Hall Symphony Orchestra, founded by Wood some years before the war. The latter orchestra was, in fact, started by Wood as a result of his breach with the orchestra he was formerly conducting, the point of the quarrel being this very system. It is not known how far Wood has managed to maintain his "no deputy" attitude during the difficult post-war period.

Popular Party Coming

Over in America just now is group of six people known as "The gras. "What would you do if you miss- English Singers," who have won. As to the quality of British pure, non-sensational singing. But the reply suggests another There is no attempt to catch the

motets by Byrd, madrigals and ballets by Wilbye, Bateson, Weelkes, Edwards, Morley, Gibbons, folk-Can trere be any doubt as to the song arrangements by Vaughan answer" Assuming the orchestra Williams and Percy Grainger,

as if nothing untoward had hap- preciation not only of the English pened (says Harvey Grace in an Singers, but of that music which American contemporary). Hence everyone esteems as one of our arise doubts as to whether the most priceless possessions, is someconductor is nearly as important as thing which fills the heart of every the general public encourages him musical Briton with pride. The to believe. Clearly he is not in- members of the party are: - Flora dispensable so far as mere time- 1 Mann, Nellie Carson, Lilian Berger, beating is concerned, when the Cuthbert Kelly, Norman Stone, music is of the familiar type that Norman Notley, of whom three makes up the bulk of orchestral were in the original group formed in 1920. They first made their ap-In a recent issue of "The Musi- pearance in America in 1925 on the cal Times," Leonid Sabaneev, the invitation of the millionaire art-

Warbles Like a Bird



Nancy Jenkins, 17-year-old girl, took do not keep very well in the the loving cup for hitting the high tropics. more nervous facing the Cleveland paper of distinction. He showed crowd than the Prince. She was eleven that by a special process of then. Would she feel the same way

and regular supplies will be the produces uncertain and elusive outstanding points in the firm's tints and colour which fade off in policy. Supplies of his firm will about a year's time. This paper soon be obtainable from Mossrs. Pharmacy of Queen's-road Cen-

were asked, after which the meet- is shown by the establishment of ing terminated with a vote of various distributing centres in thanks to Mr. Wessen for his ad-

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drying. Another Achievement He then dwelt on another photographic achievement of his firm, the manufacture of the Soft Spectum plate which has a speed of 750 H and D in daylight and 2,000 H and D by half Watt lamp. This plate is not suitable for general amateur work but only to the specialised professional or

as an all round plate, but also to

rate of development fixing and

amateur it would be a great asset when studio portraiture or stage photography is dealt with. A third plate which is having a phenomenal sale in America is the X-press plate, for press photographers; the listed speed is 850 H and D. Mr. Wessen advised that these fast plates should be used with care, and fresh stock should be insisted upon in using them in order to get the full value of the speed

and quality of the plate, as they

A Special Process Mr. Wessen then spoke of the Mezzetint paper a chloro-bromide manufacture the colour and de lightful tint of this paper was due And once in a Swatow pig-junk to the emulsion and not to the the Far East where fresh stock bromide (in the developer) which But them there prickly fruits of possesses a wide latitude in ex-

> That his firm is out to regain the Chinese and Japanese markets (Continued at foot of preceding Column).

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M.B., B.S. (Edinburgh), of Alexandra-building, has been added to the losal medical register.

His Honour the Chief Justice has less three days. ordered the next (July) Criminal | PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. Sessions, at the Supreme Court to begin at 10 a.m. on Monday, July 22.

The Government intends to continue the reclamation at Shaukiwan. the area being approximately 2.2 acres, with a protective wall and

Until further notice it is announced in our advertising columns, Mr Ivor E. Roberts, A.C.A., will be in charge of the Hong Kong office of Messrs. Thomson & Co.

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Friends of Mr. A. H. Crook, headmaster of Queen's College, will be glad to learn that his younger daughter, Mary, has won a scholarship, tenable for three years at St. Paul's Girls' School, Westminster, London (where she is being) educated at present). Miss Mary will be 14 years of age next January and gives promise of being a scholar of distinction.

DURIANS

teemed as a delicacy in the Malayan Archipelago, but owing to the offensive odour of its rind a taste for it cannot easily be acquired.]

fruits," said Jake, "was Singa-

mangoes and thousands more; And that's where I pinched some durians once when I'd been for a run ashore.

"But the mate he sees me coming aboard and he looks at me and, press photographers who require This ain't no perishing garbage-

speed and fineness of grain, rapid tank,' says he, 'I'd have you know: You take and heave those overside before you go below!

> 'For I'll stand a lot,' the mate he says, 'short pay and watered

> And blisterin' heat and blastin' cold and grub that 'ud turn you And every sort of pest and stench;

but durians-no fear! "'I've had my share of smelly freights - jelutong's one,' said

All full of those sleepy crawly flies that get into your tea; And copra's sickly sort of stuff, but they don't worry me.

'Green hides from Buenos too, they're fierce, and phosphates can be gay;

Or a party of Mecca pilgrims, now, they aren't no new-mown hay, Ne more ain't the rottin' oystershells down Thursday Island

"Then I worked in a sago-factory once-I can smell that sago

where the lice was fit to kill: buzzard ill!

'So don't think I'm pernickety. Jake, or go to faze a man; I'll share my best and I'll stand the worst as well as any can: But a bloke must draw the blinkin' line, and I draws it abi durianl' "

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hilarious situations, and exposes

at least one method of conducting

The story depicts attempts of a

gang of circus side-show perform-

ers to steal a fortune in jewels;

from an eccentric old recluse and

This takes place in the house

of mystery, the recluse's old

Southern mansion, at midnight

during a beavy thunder storm.

A scance in spiritualism serves to

secret passageways and, finally,

George Mecker, of "Four Sons"

fame, and Doris Hill have the

commute leads, with Marjorie

Noah Young as a kleptomaniae.

turnishing most of the laughs.

The cast of screen favourites in

the supporting roles includes

Gwen Lee, Erville Alderson, C. M.

DOLORES DEL RIO

How A Eamous Star Was

"Discovered"

Dolores del Rio, who plays the

role of Katusha Maslova, heroine

of Tolstov's "Resurrection." in

the film based on the novel, com-

ing this week to the World

Theatre, is seen once again under

the direction of the man who dis-

covered ber, Edwin Carewe. In

1925, when Carewe was in Mexico

City on his honeymoon, with Bert

Lytell and Claire Windsor in his

party, a beautiful Mexican senora

was presented to the Americans.

She danced and sang for them.

Carewe was plainly impressed.

He asked about the girl and he

was told that she was a native

of Durango, Mexico, a convent-

bred girl who had later studied

dancing in Seville and Madrid.

Carewe suggested a screen test.

The beautiful Mexican senora

laughed heartily-but the sugges-

tion stuck in the back of her

pretty head and, after three

she accepted an offer from Carewe

to assume a small role in

"Joanna." Then came her sensa-

tional success as Charmaine in

the film version of "What Price !

The climax in Buster Keaton's

"Steamboat Bill, Jr" is a thunder-

DO YOU KNOW

tract receive their pay whe-

ther they are working or

Dempsey) received her salary.

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THAT Estelle Taylor (Mrs. Jack)

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Belther and Raymond Turner

introduce sliding panels, "ghosts,

duction to his credit with

day at the Queen's Theatre.

a fake spiritualistic seance

his pretty granddaughter.

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About Ray, Fox Films director.

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The Week's Films At A Glance

QUEEN'S THEATRE

(At 25th 51), 715 & 920.)

To-day at their row "How To Hantl Wmen" A delight ful for smedy, starring Toon and Marion Glenn Nixon

Tuesday and Wednesday "A That la Tie Dark" A chill ing fun from a of spooks and crooks With George Meeker. Maryore Roose and Gwen

Thursday to Satorday "Excess · Baggage" a great love story of the stage, presenting William Hatnes in an entire-• • ly new type of wole. With · Josepher Dann, Ricardo Corte of Kathleen Clifford

WORLD THEATRE

• (At 2.30 5 15 7 15 & 9.20.)

To-day part 1" error at 5.15 and 920 -136. London Sleeps ! Beebe as a superstitious maid and A through transfeaturing the famor in star, "Rin-Tin-Tin " At 2 70 and 7 15, Chinese

Pacture, "Love's Frailty" Tuesday and Wednesday "The America, Venus," a bright entertaining comedy drama With Esther Ralston and a trive supporting cast.

Thursday to Saturday Dolores Del Rio and Rod La Rocque in a beaut hi screen version of Trich's famous classic. "Resurre to or "

STAR THEATRE

(At 550 & 0.20.)

Matinees Every Saturday and Sunday at 2.30 p.m.

To-day and To-m grow - "The Farmer's Daughter," a hilarious far a of farm life. With Arthur Stand and Marjorie

Tuesday and Wednesday.-"Adventure Mal" An intriguing picture profosed on the Continent with a large cast of

players. Thursday to Saturday,-Buster Keaton in his great comedy. "Steamboat Bill., Jr " With Ernest Torrence and Marion

BEAUTY CONTEST

Many Scenes In Techni-

(i)ory"-and now her most impor "The American Venus" will be | tant role, that of Katusha in "Rethe feature attraction at the surrection." World Theatre on Tuesday and

Wednesday. The story, written directly for the screen by Townsend Martin. concerns itself with a beauty contest inaugurated by a number of famous artists to find the modern American Venus. Because her father, a manufacturer of beauty creams and lotlons, is on the of bankruptcy, Esther Ralston sets out to win first prize so as to stimulate a de-

mand for his products. A rival complexion cream makor schemes to keep her from winning, but with the help of her finnece, a go-getter publicity man, she outwits her enemy.' A gorgeous fashion show, series of artistic tableaux, scenes in technicolour, an existing motor cycle race and some daredevil acroplane stunts are some of the outstanding high-lights of the production.

he Cinema Page

STAR THEATRE

"The Farmer's Daughter" Showing To-day

If you are of the opin on that Theatre to-day or to-morrow, dur-Beebe in "The Farmer's Daughter," and you will see the comedy hed of the year in this red headed youngster, still in her teens. who is rated by expert, as the first natural screen comedicion: 10 he revealed since the days of Mabel Normand

Better than all else is the fact i that Marjoric Reche apes no other comedienne. She is as original in l methods as she is distinctive

"The Farmer's Daughter" is her initial starring vehicle and was especially written for her. point of popularity. He imbues his old owner or rescue the love-She is surrounded by a perfectly his characterisations with clever by girl from a dangerous situabalanced cast of seasoned play ers, including Arthur Stone. Warren Burke, Lincoln Steadman. Sam De Grasse and Harry Dunkinson.

"The Farmer's Daughter" is an ideal story as it tells of a little sleepy village to which comes a leity "slicker" prepared to do the Villagers and do them good. He lget along fairly well until he matches with with a farmer's daughter, who reverses his theory that his type of person should never be given an even break

"WILD ORCHIDS"

John Colton, who wrote Gretn Garbo's new screen story, "Wild Orchids," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture which is coming shortly to the Queen's Theatre, first made a name for himself in the world of the theatre as co-author of the enormously successful "Rain. This was followed a few years Thref in the Dark," which will be later by another piece with an exotic background, "The Shangha) Gesture," that again proved a The puture is of the spooks Broadway dramatic trlumph. an house-of-mystery school, with

After the successful run in New York and throughout America of "The Shanghai Gesture", Mr Colton was signed by M-G-M to write original stories and do titling at the West Coast studio. In a recent interview the playwright expressed this view that title writing was one of the most intriguing branches of the motion picture profession.

One of the most beautiful love stories ever written is vividly unfolded in "Resurrection."

CLEVER COMEDY

Glenn Tryon in " How to Handle Women"

MANY LAUGHS

To Handle Women. which is being shown to-day and to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre. is another excellent Universal

Glenn Tryon is starring and Marion Nixon is his leading lady They make an excellent team, and the great success of the picture ja due in a large measure to these two. Tryon has only recently been elevated to stardom. but his original type of comedy tricks and funny actions that tion never fail in their purpose of prothe current attraction the great | Costello plays her first leading hit he made in "Painting the dramatic role with finesse.

the screen's finest comedy directors. His skill in bringing together the elements of a story to f make the funniest possible situations is apparent in this picture. chosen. Raymond Keane makes an excellent prince, while Robert T Hains looks the part of a newspaper editor. Bull Montant is one of the "heavies" and, as usual, fills the part. Others in the company are such well known

Herriman, Leo White, Marlo l Carillo and Violet La Plante. The adventures of a newspaper cartochist out of a job, in trying selling the unused peanul crop of | Kong. a foreign country named Volgaria. is the thread of the story. After a whole lot of extremely amusing incidents, he finally sells the crop, makes money for himself and the prince of Volgaria, and wins the love of a girl who had formerly scoffed at him.

players as Cesare Gravina, E. H.

Harry Oliver, who designed the "trick" sets for "A Thief in the Dark," the circus mystery drama. received his early stage training world famous magizian.

WORLD THEATRE

Thrilling Drama Featuring Rin-Tin-Tin

Rin-Tin-Tin, Warner Bros. famous dog star, arrives at the World Theatre to-day in his latest and most thrilling production, "While London Sleeps," a melodrama of Limehouse.

Rinty has stepped out of his usual good-dog characterisations temporarily, and at first plays the dog of a master-criminal, helping his schemes, of evil and evading the hands of justice with the rest of the gang. But his master, in brutal fit of temper, kicks Rinty out and he is befriended by the pretty daughter of police inspector Burke. Thus comes about the reform of Rin-Tin-Tin, and portrayal is rapidly making him | thus it happens that he is later one of the outstanding stars ir forced to decide whether to save

The supporting cast has been viding mirth. Tryon surpasses it | perfectly selected, and Helene Town," which first served to in | Walter Merill makes a handsome hero-sweetheart and Otto Mattie-William J. Craft, who directed | sen a ruthless criminal. George "How to Handle Women," has en- Kotsonaros is extremely good in hanced his reputation as one of his portrayal of the creature, half-man, half-beast, who carries out the dark schemes of his master. Dewitt Jennings appears as the baffled police inspector.

"While London Sleeps" will be The supporting cast is also well | shown during the 5.15 and 9.20 performances only, while at 2.30 and 7.15, a Chinese picture. "Love's Frailty" will hold the

PETER B. KYNE STORY

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tween hate of the gold-seeking destiny or fails in the attempt pioneers, and love for one of Allan Dwan directed.

used in a motion picture.

A HAYLOAD OF LAUGHS!



STAR

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30 & 9.20. TO-MORROW AT 5.30 & 9.20

WILLIAM HAINES Popular Comedian In

"EXCESS BAGGAGE"

Drama!

Tinsel and glitter under the "The Big Parade", has a no less footlights, that hides drab existdramatic but far more fiery role ences, heartbreaking work, bitter as the Spanish heroine, Josephita, disappointment and the one great in Cosmopolitan's filmisation of ideal to which every member of to gain domination of a somewhat | Peter B. Kyne's "Tide of Empire." | the strange profession looks-this recalcitrant young lady, and in which is coming shortly to Hong is the life of the vaudeville performer, who, in a world apart, so She plays a daughter of the far as the unknowing public is old California Spaniards, torn be- concerned, works out his strange

A graphic picture of the life them, the here of the story, play- every minor vaudeville player ed by George Durya. William knows so well is contained in Collier, Jr., George Fawcett, Paul "Excess Baggage," John Mc-Hurst, James Bradbury, Sr., Gowan's famous play of yaude-Harry Gribbon and others of note ville life, in which William Haines appear in the huge picture, which comes on Thursday to the Queen's Theatre, directed by James Cruze, The picture is filled with director of "The Covered Wagon. remands and drama and was pro- It is a story of the stage with its duced on a lavish scale. It has brief joys, its bitter odd customs; with the late harry Houtini, the largest studio-built set ever its comedy is tempered with heart throbs in an intensely human document.

Haines plays the part of a tight-rope performer, years on the "small time," who finally evolves a "slide for life" that wins him an engagement on Broadway. His wife has in the meantime won fame in moving pictures, and has left him. Bitter, disappointed, he resolves to do his slide, fall, and die-for he never could do the slide uhless she was on the stage, waiting.

But the wife loves him-and understands. When he looks down from his perilous perch, she is waiting-waiting to "carry on" with him again. Josephine Dunn plays the wife, and Ricardo Cortez, Kathleen Clifford, Greta Granstedt, Neely Edwards and Tom Dugan, are among the cast. "Excess Baggage" is real screen entertainment of the very highest order and presents William Haines in a totally unexpected role.

BUSTER KEATON

Comedy With a Tornado For

Buster Keaton, supported by Ernest Torrence and Marion Byron, and seemingly by thousands of other players, returns in one of his funniest pictures. "Steamboat Bill, Jr.," which will be shown at the Star Theatre from Thursday to Saturday.

Buster's characterisation of the "rah rah" boy who comes home from college to help his "hardboiled" dad (Ernest Torrence) battle a rival steamboat line is the best thing he has ever done. How the rabbit becomes a roaring lion, teaches the rough fellows some new stunts, wins the town magnate's daughter (Marion Byron) and finally effects some thrilling rescues from a tornado and flood, provides Buster with a laugh-a-minute picture which also abounds in love interest and photographic surprises.

"Steamboat Bill, Jr., is a story of modern river life, filmed against a beautiful background of the Mississippi River. The humorous side of steamboating predominates, of course, but there are moments when the thrills overshadow the laughs. Especially is this true in the final scenes, in which disaster is visited upon the river-town, and the comedy star turns hero. The brilliant direction is the work of Charles Reisner, former right hand man of Charlie Chaplin, and more recently, the director of Syd Chaplin's comedies.



A splendid comedy-thriller which will be shown on Tuesday and Wednesday at the Queen's Theatre.

"S.P."-George Bancroft (that is his real name) is 6 ft. 21/2 inches tall, weighs 195 pounds and has brown hair and dark blue eyes. He was born in Philadelphia on September 30, He is married to Octavia Broske, an actress, and has one daughter, Georgette, age 9.

"W.H.P."-Pearl White's last picture, "Plunder," was produced in 1923. A few years ago she appeared in drama at the Lyceum Theatre, London. Since then she has completely disappeared from the limelight. No further information avail-

> Yes, Tom Mix played the leading part in "Riders of the Purple

The Cinema Page editor will be pleased to answer enquiries regarding forthcoming pictures and stars. Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The Cinema Page, "Sunday Herald," and should reach him not later than Thursday of each week. Replies will be published in the following Sunday's issue.

FOUR WHOLE THEATRES REBUILT FOR FILM

Four complete theatres, replicas . of structures now in existence. were constructed at the 'Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios for scenes in William Haines' starring picture, "Excess Baggage."

These theatres were interior duplicates of the Orpheum Thuntre in Los Angeles, the San Francsico Orpheum, Tho Palaco Theatre in New York and a smalltown vaudeville theatre.

Glenn Tryon practiced the trick of throwing a peanut in the air and eatching it in his mouth for three weeks preceding the start of production in his latest comedy success, "How to Handle Women."



ing tornado. The damage wrought In the cause of laughter amounted Marjorie Beebe; famous Fox Films funster, has one of her most humorous roles in "A Thief in the

Don't miss this breezy story of a "go-getter" THAT players working on con- who proved that he was just as great a lover as he was a fast thinker ! ! !

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T. T. RACES

New Records Made In Isle of Man

THRILLING CONTEST

London, June 15. famous and treacherous 264-mile trouble to the police," said a police have no noticeable play? What can lished in motor-cars since 1898. Isle of Man course, will long be re- officer in London. He was dis- be done to overcome this trouble? membered for the records they cussing the theft of jewellery from established, the thrills they pro- Mr. Peter Koch de Gooreynd's car vided, and-regrettably enough- while it was standing outside his the tragedies which occurred.

Two men, unfortunately, were S.W. He continued: killed, D. Lamb, who, riding a Norton, crashed in the Senior T.T. on Friday, and C. T. Ashby, who came to grief on a New Imperial during the Junior race on Monday.

FIVE RECORDS BROKEN

Thrills and Crashes of the Senior

Fine weather favoured the earlier races, but the Senior was run in a heavy rainstorm.

Enormous crowds watched an intensely exciting battle for the Senior Tourist Trophy, in which records were broken one after an other.

The result was

Speed H. M. S. m.p.h. 1 C. J. P. Dodson (Sunbeam) 2 Alec Bennett (Sunbeam) . . . 3 44 47 70.51

3 H. G. Tyrrell Smith (Rudge-Whitworth) 3 45 37 70,25 G. E. Nott (Rudge-

F G Hicks (Velocette) . . . S. Simcock (Sun-C. W. Johnston

(Cotton) S. Jackson (Mont gomery) 3 59 19 66.23 H. J. Bacon (Sunbeam)

S. A. Crabtree Hatch (Scott) 4 2 27 65.37 E. R. Thomas

J. Duncar (Raleigh) 4 19 18 61.13 23sec. F. A. Longman (A.J.S.) 4 27 11 59.32

Bennett, Simcock). Sixteen of the 47 starters com-

Team Prize: Sunbeam (Dodson,

pleted the course. Brilliant Riding

In the first lap Tyrrell Smith (Rudge-Whitworth) covered the 37 mile circuit at an average of 71.88 m.p.h. Dodson, in the second lap, averaged 72.49 m.p.h., and in the third 72.93.

P. Hunt on a Norton, a few later, averaged m.p.h., but Dodson, who was riding superbly, created a fifth record in his fifth lap with an average of 73.55 m.p.h.

Dodson's speed also broke the record set up by Hicks in the junior race, "clipping" no less than 7min. 24sec. off his figure.

An unfortunate series of crashes occurred at Greeba Bridge. W. L. Handley (A.J.S.) crashed, but escaped injury. While he was adjusting his machine D. Lamb (Norton) flashed round the corner and skidded into the hedge. moment after J. H. Simpson (Norton) and J. Arnott (Rudge) crash ed at the same spot.

Lamb was found unconscious and badly injured, and died later escaped injury. in hospital.

100 Miles an Hour

At periods Dodson, Bennett and Tyrrell Smith were tearing along Great Duel Between Crabtree and at 100 m.p.h.

Thrillis began early. Following Tyrrell Smith's record first lap of 72 m.p.h. and the sight of several witnessed on Wednesday in the riders jumping clean into the air at Light-weight Tourist Trophy, "Corporation pump," Dudson holder which S. A. Crabtree, riding an of the senior trophy, gave a stirring Excelsior, won. His average speed duel to Tyrrell Smith. After he was 63.87 m.p.h. for the 2641/2 had taken 16 seconds off the record miles, and his time 4hrs. 8min. in his second lap he smashed it 10sec. He broke the class record again in the third circuit, his time for the race by 2min. 12sec. for this being 31min. 3sec., and his Only 13 riders finished, and the

speed nearly 73 m.p.h. On the mountain slope his speed | 2. K. Twemlow (Dot), exceeded 100 m.p.h., with others straining after him at breakneck speeds and cornering with deathdefying pluck. It was a thrilling spectacle, and Dodson finished his last lap past the grand stand with 5. C. W. Johnston (Cota lead of seven minutes, breaking the 1927 Senior record by practical- 6. S. Jackson (Montly 12 minutes.

THE JUNIOR T.T.

Hicks' Fine Performance in

Exciting Race

Junior Tourist Trophy contest on (Guzzie) over five laps, until at last Monday was marred by the fatal Ghersi's machine broke down. accident to C. T. Achby, who rid-

ing a New Imperial, crashed at Ballacraine while doing 80 m.p.h.

pital some hours later. average for the seven laps round 1929 T.T. races will be forgotten. offence."

CARELESS WOMEN Motorists Who Incite People To Steal

"Motorists, particularly women, The 1929 T.T. Races round the are a source of constant worry and mother's house in Belgrave-square.

Motorists leave their cars with all kinds of valuables lying loose inciting people to steal by dangling templation in front of them. Doctors are rather careless. We are always receiving reports of stolen drug cases. Valuable property should never be left in a car, no matter how short a period vehicle is left.

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P. Hunt (Norton) 3 45 54 70.16 of this chassis, and patient re- this annoying trouble. If the Palma; Car, Packard; M.P.H., 149 87 Whitworth) 3 47 4 69.80 brought it to its present pitch of ress and their rebound is not con- Duesenberg; M.P.H., 156.04 1m. 3 48 51 69.26 and the employment of only the the castor of the front axle will be Car, Sunbeam; M.P.B., 129.17 1m. 3 50 2 68.90 materials, unnecessary weight has may vibrate violently in the front in. 3 53 56 67.76 strength and durability, and, with in the case of the Ford model T, Eldridge; Car. Fiat; M.P.H., 145.92 E. Twemlow (Dot) 3 56 51 66.92 | dealers all over the world, service | where the axle is supported by all is assured.

are only two of the features of the following things should be checked Thomas; Car. Higham; M.H.P., 3 59 26 66.12 20 25-cwt. Super Chassis which over on each of these cars. On Year, 1926. Driver, J. G. Parry constitutes, without doubt, the the model T Ford see that the toe-in Thomas; Car, Higham; M.P.H., (Velocette) ... 4 158 65.50 finest truck value in the world.

m.p.h. His time was 3hr. 47min.

Next in order were: W. L. Handley (A.J.S.) 69.29 m.p.h. 3 48 45 A. Bennett (Velocette), 69.0 m.p.h. ... 3 49 42 C. J. P. Dodson (Sunbeam), 67.56 m.p.h. . . 3 54 37 T. Simister (Velocette), 67.07 m.p.h. . . 3 56 20

Don Hall (Velocette),

66.85 m.p.h. 3 57 6 Lap Record Beaten Hicks's splendid performance MEANING OF 'DRUNK' tests. The lap record was brought down to 31min. 55sec.—18sec. bet- Doctor Says There Is No ter than Bennett's Junior lap last

F. G. Hicks, winner, is a professional rider for Velocette, Ltd. This is only the second time in which he has ridden in the T.T. race, and it is his first win.

Last year's winner was Alec Bennett-who came in second this time. Riding a Velocette, he obtained an average of 68.65 m.p.h. which was not quite so good as his performance this year.

There were two other crashes in Monday's race. J. C. Williams, the Brooklands "crack," fell and suffered concussion, and another man crashed at a corner, but luckily

THE LIGHT-WEIGHT RACE

A great international battle was

other results were:-

62.55 m.p.h. 4 13 25 3. F. A. Longman (O.K.-Supreme), 61.78 m.p.h. 4 16 33 (O.K.-J. Sarkis Supreme), 61.59 m.p.h. 4 17 20 ton), 61.29 m.p.h. 4 18 37 gomery), 59.60 m.p.h. 4 25 56 7. E. Twemlow (Dot) ... 4 28 37

9. J. W. Shaw (O.K.-Supreme) 4 29 41 10. H. Lester (S.O.S.) ... 4 30 ---A great duel was seen between A fine and exciting race in the Crabtree and Pietro Ghers

8. J. Whalley (Cotton) . . 4 29 11

Italian's Bad Luck W. L. Handley (who came second in the Junior T. T. on Monday) centres of learning should com- a £0,000,000 capital is being formed to Automobile Association as satisfactori-Ashby, of Kingston-on-Thames, started favourite, riding an O.K. bine, and demand some measure of amalgamate the German Chemical ly silenced, the makers being granted garage owner, and a well-tried T.T. Supreme, but Ghersi was a good relief from the continued menace Trust with the Standard Oil Co., the an A.A. Certificate of Silencing competitor, was flung over the second, and was undeserving of to their peaceful life. handle-bars and sustained such the bad luck which came to him severe injuries that he died in hos- so late in the race after his fine the noisy motorist should be met Mitchell, chairman, National City performance. He kept the lead at the top, and sent back to make Bank. New York, and Mr. Edsel B. The race was won by F. G. Hicks, splendidly for the first five laps. | a trial of other roads, and should Ford, president, Ford Motor Co. up of the French Ford production,

WOBBLY WHEEL Some Common Causes

Explained

What causes the front wheel to are to be numbered among the most wobble in a Ford, model T, or a new careless people in the country, and | Chevrolet, when the spindle bodies and the steering gear in general

looseness, is an unbalanced condi- forward. tion of the wheels. It is essential The interesting list is as follows: and plain to the view of passers. that the wheels should be perfectly by; women even leave their balanced. One thing which frehandbags on the seats while they quently upsets their balance is the calls, and are astonish, addition of a blow-out patch or boot Year, 1902,-Driver, Serpoliet; Car, missing to a casing. If it is necessary to Serpollet; M.P.H., 75.06. when they return. They are repair a tyre in this manner the wheels should be balanced by the addition of some kind of weight, such as heavy wire solder, being added to the opposite side. This

is particularly true when wobble develops at high speed. Another common condition which contributes to wobble is unequal flation of the front tyres.

ferent road contact, and hence different tractive resistance between Car, Napiers; M.P.H., 104.65. two tyres. This means that Mercedes; M.P.H., 109.75 1m. the car will tend to pull to one side. Year, 1906 .- Driver, Marriott; Car. and as this is corrected by the Stanley; M.P.H., 127.65 1m. Excessive lubrication of the front Car, Benz; M.P.H., 141.73 1m. Super performance is the keynote springs is another common cause of Year, 1905. Driver, Bowden; Car, search and prolonged tests have springs have been lubricated to ex-,1 finest and most serviceable upset , with the result that the car Thomas; Car, Leylard; M.P.H., 129,73 been eliminated without loss of end. This is particularly true Year, 1924. Driver, E. A. D.

radius rod. Low operating costs and long life | Aside from these conditions the Yearfi 1923. Driver, J. G. Parry does not exceed one quarter of an 170.62 1m. camber of 1½in. each. In other Car, Napier Campbell; 3in, greater than the distance be- 203.79 1m. measured on the sides of the tyres. 1m.

On the Chevrolet, axles should Year, 1928. - Driver, Ray Keeen; incline backward 31/2 deg. from the Car, White Triplex; M.P.H., 207.55 vertical. The toe-in as measured | 1m. | Year, 1929.—Driver, H. O. D. on the rim of the wheels should be Segrave; Car, Irving Special; M.P.H., between zero and Ikin. With at- 231.36 1m. tention given to the general fundamentals just outlined and the will no doubt be able to overcome all made on the Continent. the trouble from wobble in these

Legal Definition

What is proof of drunkenness in the case of car drivers? This ed remarkable success in the question was raised at Bourne- twenty-four hour Grand Prix Enmouth Police Court, when Harry Herbert Marsh, a taxi-driver of Granville Road, Boscombe, was charged with being drunk in charge of a motor-car.

Dr. Simmons, a police surgeon, test of all trans-Continental road stated that after tests he formed the opinion that "as regards driving a motor-car, Marsh was drunk." Further questioned by Marsh, he explained: "You were so much under the influence of

drink that you could not control your movements properly." Marsh pointed out that a London magistrate had recently ruled that it was not for a doctor to say man was drunk because he was in charge of a motor-car if he was not drunk in the generally accept-

Dr. Simmons: There is no legal

definition of drunkenness. Marsh, who had two previous convictions for similar offences, Bentley 66.35 miles, was fined £15 and ordered to pay one guinea costs. His licence was suspended for twelve months.

NOISY MOTORISTS "Menace To Peaceful

Life"

Dr. C. E. Goddard, Medical Officer of Health for Harrow and Wembley, in his annual report refers to the incidence of noise, which he de-

from gouty and heart conditions.

SPEED RECORDS

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Below is given the recognised

Laubat; Car, Jaentaud; M.P.H., 39.24. Jenatzy: M.P.H., 65.79.

Year, 1902. Driver, Augiers; Car, Mors; M.P.H., 77.13. Year, 1903 .-- Driver, Ford; Car, Ford,; M.P.H., 91.37 1m. Year, 1904. Driver, Rigolly; Car, Gobron Brillie; M.P.H., 93.20 1m. Year, 1904.-Driver, de Caters; Car. Mercedea; M.P.H., 97.26.

Year, 1904,-Driver, Barras; Car. Unequal inflation results in dif- Darracq: M.P.H., 104.53. Year, 1905.-Driver, A. Macdonald;

driver it is possible that the front Year, 1909. - Driver, B. Oldfield; end will begin to vibrate or shimmy. Car, Benz; M.P.H., 131.72 1m.
Excessive lubrication of the foots Year, 1911.—Driver, R. Burman;

perfection. By scientific design trolled by adequate shock absorbers, Year, 1922. Driver, K. Lee Guinness;

Year, 1925.—Driver, M. Campbell; Car, Sunbeam; M.P.H., 150.76 1m.

tween the bottoms. This should be Car, 1928. Driver, M. Campbell; Car, Napier Campbell; M.P.H., 206.95

European Record Most of these records were established over a distance of a mile; the others specific dimensions applied, you were over a kilometre, and were nearly

GRAND PRIX

Another Triumph For British Motoring

Rugby, June 17.

Twenty-nine cars entered including those of British, American and French makes, and 9

finished the course. overtook one of the United States Stutz cars, which caught fire while refilling, its driver being badly

No 1 Bentley, driven by Woolf Barnato and H. Birken, led almost from the start and ultimately covered 1.754 miles at an average speed of approximately 74 miles an hour. The second Bentley's speed was 70.5 miles, the third it was urged that whilst the silencer

United States Stutz car at 65.08 miles and the sixth place by a United States Chrysler car 64.24 miles.

Great Strides In Germany

clares must be detrimental to health, motor spirit, which has erroneously to make no noise in using his motor and especially harmful to the ner- been described sometimes as coal- cycle, and in his view the silencer was vous patient and to those suffering petrol instead of as benzole. The "suitable and sufficient for reducing "One cannot endure," he says, all the most important branches of the the noise which would otherwise be "without keen resentment the din German chemical industry, is making caused by the escape of the gases." produced by the pneumatic drill or an agreement of great significance. It That seemed to him to put "an end to the unnecessary noise wantonly inlis with the Standard Oll Co., of New the case" and the appeal would be allowed with costs. flicated on the public by young ence that the synthetic production of This decision is of considerable immotorists who have no use for silen- motor spirit is a sound commercial portance to motor cyclists, dealing as it cers to their exhausts. Univer- proposition. As showing the import- does with a machine of a type which sitles, cathedral cities, and great ance of this matter, a syndicate with find been officially certified by the "As far as Harrow is concerned, sident of the Standard Oil, Mr. C. D.

FROM 39 TO 231 M.P.H.

world's land speed records estab-The tremendous advancement in

There are several fundamentals speed in thirty one years of motorcommon to all cars on the subject of racing is well depicted-and with front wheel wobble. One of the the advancement of speed, so remost common causes of wobble in liability and general worthiness of the front system, apart from general the modern motor has also stepped

Year, 1898. Driver, Chasseloup-Year, 1899 .- Driver, Jenatzy; Car,

Year, 1902 .- Driver, Fournier; Car. Mors; M.P.H., 78.60.

Year, 1904 .- Rigolly; Car, Bobron Brillie; M.P. II., 103.56.

inch, and that the wheels have a Year, 1927. Driver, M. Campbell; words, the total distance between Year, 1927. Driver, H. O. D. (Velocette) ... 4 831 63.78 the 2641 mile course being 69.71 the tops of the wheels should be Segrave; Car. Sunbeam; M.P.H.,

British Bentley motor cars achievdurance Race at Le Mans, France, yesterday. A team of Bentleys secured the first, second, third and fourth places in this race, which is recognised as the most important

Early in the race misfortune

SYNTHETIC SPIRIT

Germany in the synthetic production of did not mean that a motor cyclist was directors of which include Professor Efficiency. Carl Bosch, Mr. Walter Teagle, preof Birmingham, on a Velocette, his It will be many a day before the ceratinly be prosecuted on a second Developments may be watched with the the employes have struck for greatest interest.

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NOISE QUESTION

Motor Cyclist Wins An Motor-Cyclist A Danger Appeal

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At the Leeds Quarter Sessions just held, the Automobile Association successfully appealed against the conviction of a motor eyelist for riding a machine with alleged inefficient silencer.

On behalf of the Police Authorities Bentley 67,19 miles, and the fourth was normally an efficient one and in proper condition, on the occasion of the The fifth place was taken by a alleged offence, in the opinion of the Police it was ridden in a manner which caused undue noise. For the appellant evidence was given by an A.A. expert to the effect that the silencer was thoroughly efficient and had not been tam-

pered with in any way. The Recorder, Mr. E. A. Mitchell Innes, C.B.E., K.C., intimated that he did not wish to hear any further evidence. He yielded to no one in his hearty dislike and hatred of the noise of motor cycles, but the question was one which had to be decided on the community. You consider Great strikes have been made in interpretation of the Order. The Order

Due, it is said, to the speeding higher wages.

SELFISH DRIVER

To The Community

An inquest was held at Camberwell, London S.E., on James Richard William Dean, aged 82, of Hitherfield-road, Stratham, S.W., who was knocked down in Highstreet, Streatham, by the motorcycle of Alfred Clement Vile, of

Carrick-road, Tooting, S.W.

Vile said that Mr. Dean stepped off the pavement, hesitated, and turned back. The jury found that Vile was guilty of negligence in not keeping

coroner, Mr. Cowburn, to censure Mr. Cowburn, addressing Vile.

a proper lookout, and asked the

You are one of that class of motorists who are a danger to the pedestrians ought to get out of your way at all costs, an attitude! of entire selfishness. Your story in the witness box was one tissue great Gorman dye trust, which includes as far as may reasonably be practicable of lies, merely invented to excuse yourself. No one could have a moment's doubt that you ought to have avoided that inoffensive old

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CROSLEY RADIOS

in a 11/2-litre Lea-Francis, and who is spoken of as the next aspirant which takes place in Phoenix Park in July.

oil during January last than dur- and steel industries, while, of ing December, 1928.

ALL - CORDS

KAYE DON AND T.T. It is announced that Kaye Don, who last year won the Ulster T.T. This latter of itself, is in the front steering wheels; all utilise cotton for world speed honours, will drive a similar Lea-Francis in this year's race. It is more than probable that he will drive a 9 h.p. Riley sports the motor manufacturing concerns also have a "finger in the (car) in the Irish International Race.

British Manufacturers Claim

A PROSPEROUS INDUSTRY

The British manufacturers of cars justifiably claim that the vehicles with which their names are associated represent the very best possible value in efficiency, low upkeep and minimum initial expense that can be procured anywhere, a claim that has been more than borne out by actual ex-. argument in favour of buying perience. Indeed, if the only and other electrical equipment, also British cars was to be found in play an important part in assisting these connections the manufacturers' case would be exceptionally produce his vehicle and thereby enstrong, for it is surely correct to sure employment for many skilled insist that the highest value for and unskilled workers in the elecmoney is the acme of satisfaction trical trade and of such auxiliary that can be offered to intending trades to that particular industry 2 nurchasers.

Traditional Quality Possibly no finer testimonial to the traditional British quality is to work is created in the timber trade be found than is instanced by the to fill the requirements of the fact that in the most difficult mar- manufacturer of automobile bodies, ket in the world for the British while the furnishing and finishing car manufacturer to enter owing to be found in the interior appointto the large selection provided in ments of the British-n:ade car, and that market in the matter of local- particularly of the luxury models, ly-produced cars from which provide considerable scope for the motorist there can choose, aided by art of the cabinet maker and upmotorists there can choose, aided by holsterer. The stockraiser, too, cars, are to be found annually a comes into the picture for the hides number of owners who appreciate of the stock he rears provides British finesse and are prepared to material for the upholstery, lugpay the heavy import duty to gage trunks, hoods, et..., the pregratify their desires to own a paration of which, of course, calls British-made vehicle.

The ramifications of the British the tanner. motor industry are extremely widemain important trade.

Allied Voca ions The modern motor car represents the fruits of accumulative effort on of the country assumes almost pie."

colossal magnitude. to the uninitiated to identify the automobile industry must benedustry and such basic and primary the refining and marketing of these Russian oilfields produced less trades as coal-mining and the iron two essential commodities. course, everyone appreciates the (Continued at foot of next Column.)

BUILDING THE CAR important part played by the general engineering industry. Indeed, it may be said that the relationship of this latter important trade in the motor industry is two-fold providing as it does in the first instance such necessary adjuncts to the car manufacturers' works as small tools, such as lathes, drilling machines, presses, etc., and in the second place in the application of many other sections of the engineering industry appertaining to the production of the several hundred parts which are to 5 be found in the modern automobile.

The manufacturers of magnetos, dynamos, starting motors, batteries the British car manufacturer to as the manufacturers of cables. Timber Trade

No inconsiderable amount in the attention of the currier and

The modern car has a sheen that spread and, indeed, it is in itself rivals a mirror in its crystalline an interesting study to try to dis- gloss, showing that the makers of sect those auxiliary and ancillary paints, oils and varnish have addtrades which are unconnected with ed their quots. Mention of crystal that industry. There are, in fact, recalls to mind the term transvery few trades which do not, in parent which in its turn, by the some way or another, possibly only rule of contrary, turns one's indirectly but none the less surely, thoughts to things translucent. contribute towards the production Porcelain forms one of the class of the finished automobile, and to which this term is applied, and which do not, therefore, reflect the the makers of this substance find prosperity or otherwise, of the that they can assist in evolving the finished automobile by means of the porcelain insulation of the sparking plags.

Cotton and Rubber

the part of workers in vocations. The cotton and rubber industries which in many cases would hardly find that the automobile industry be thought to be in any way identi- provides a ready outlet for their fied with the automobile industry. products for tyres, step-mats and rank among the important indus- and rubber. Then the modern tries of Great Brita'n and the dashboard gives ample illustration world, but when account is taken of the co-operation of the instruof the work found for members of ment and optical makers, while other industries, the importance of glass manufacturers and glaziers

Cars, of course, require fuel and It is a matter of no difficulty even oil, and the extension of the connection between the motor in- ficially interest those engaged in

CROSS-CHANNEL RACE.—Prior to the start of the outboard motor boat event at Dover, in which done of 40 competitors finished owing to accidents and fog. The boats look very small indeed for the stormy pastage .- (Sport and General),

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THROUGH INDIA

On A Model 520 Fiat

From Bombay comes the account of an exceptional feat performed by "75" models impress the discerning car, a strictly standard Model 520 frontal area is of impressive size Fiat. The trip is interesting, not and beautified by the vertical venonly because it affords a con- tilating shutters, thermostatically vincing proof of the excellent controlled. The "slender profile" qualities of this popular car, but radiator, gleaming with costly because it illustrates once again chromium plating, is quick to comthe vast possibilities open to the pel attention. motor car in countries where road | The new cars approach closely to conditions are particularly difficult. the effect of custom design.

on March 29. He was ac- finishes. The largesse motif is companied by Mr. C. E. everywhere apparent in the C. E. Jackson, two native servants | liberality with which each body has and nearly a hundredweight of been equipped to ensure the passenluggage. The time and date of de- | gers' comfort. parture were certified by the re- The new 75 horse-power "Silversident British Commissioner at Dome" high-compression engine Amritsar. Going at a record pace which powers this car, ranks among over extremely difficult roads, the the leading engineering feats of car crossed the Indian Peninsula, the decade. The engine rests upon passing through Delhi, the sacred an entirely new type of rubber city, Agen and Igaptur. Bombay mounting, soothing away even the was reached the next day, March faintest suggestion of vibration. 30, at 6.30 p.m. as certified by the Mechanical Perfections Sergeant in charge of the local Police Station. The total distance the "Silver-Dome" engine are many travelled was 1,166 miles, which 29½ miles per hour, a very satis-

Japte on rickety rafts. engine was not stopped once. The hands—and scores of other time taken by the "520" beats the features. record previously held over the same route by another make of car, linings have been incorporated by two and a haif hours.

carried through under quite ordin- ed from weather conditions. An ary conditions, no water was add- unapproached degree of riding ed to the radiator, nor was any re- comfort has been attained by averaging 21.2 mil s per gallon.

JOHN N. WILLYS

Re-Elected President of His Company

At the annual meeting of the Willys-Overland Company all of the Chrysler-more than ever Chryslerpresent officers and Board of Directors were re-elected.

In a statement to the Stockholders, President John N. Willys tribution of stock as voted at the said that every indication pointed meeting, indicates there has to 1929 as one of the most success- been no material change in the past ful years in the company's history, year in the ratio of any of the large with sales surpassing the record personal holdings. volume of last year by a substantial margin and satisfactory "I have been at the head of this } prospects for greater earnings in | company for 21 years," Mr. Willys the second quarter.

crease in per share profits as com- there have been frequent rumours, pared with the same period of some of which gained widespread 1928," Mr. Willys said, "with the notice, to the effect that the com-1929 profits based on 3,000,000 com- pany was considering the advismon shares outstanding as against ability of becoming merged with only 2,526,684 outstanding shares other organizations, and at other

acquired in its closing weeks, our ditional unfounded rumours of earning potential for the second similar purport. quarter is materially enhanced "Naturally, time cannot always with notable gains in sales. An be taken to issue specific denial for important factor which should have all such rumours, but I want to a marked effect in increased earn- frankly say to-day that I have ings in the current and following taken no steps to sell my stock or quarters is our sales gains in the to change my relationship to the higher priced six cylinder lines of company in any way, and that I Willys-Knights and Whippets. Our have no plans effecting the capital six cylinder models now comprise structure, the organization or the 50 per cent. of our total volume, personnel of the company. Earlier in the year the ratio was have been current during the past approximately 75 per cent. Whip- few weeks." pet fours and 25 per cent. Willys- The company's re-elected direc-Knights and Whippet sixes. Not torate is comprised of President only are we enjoying record gains John N. Willys, C. O. Miniger, but our exports for the first quar- Mather, Rathbun Fuller, Thomas ter showed an increase of 72 per H. Tracy, H. C. Tillotson, L. A.

Mr. Willys also said that the dis- Russell, of Toronto.

ULTRA-MODERN

The Design Of Chryslers

Viewed from any angle, the new a private motorist with his own eye with their correctness. The

Mr. M. F. Berkeley, the owner of | Luxurious upholstery is available the "520", the trip recorder of for certain closed bodies in fine which showed over 8,500 miles at mohair or broadcloth, toned to the start, left Amritsar at 3 a.m. harmonize with the exterior

Enhancing the performance of mechanical perfections . . . 7-bearwere covered in 39 hours and 30 ing counterweighted crankshaft; minutes at an average speed of large exhaust valves of the new "CNS" steel; transmission gears of factory average when it is con- chrome-nickel steel; full-pressure sidered that much time was lost oil feed; impulse neutralizers; refuelling when and where pos- crankcase ventilation; scientificalsible, no special arrangements have ly developed manifold; oil filter; ing been made beforehand, and in air cleaner; fumer to assist cold crossing the rivers Chambal and weather starting-new steering gear preventing road shocks from During the whole journey the being transmitted to the driver's

New, squeakless, moulded brake with the hydraulic 4-wheel brakes, Further, this performance is all which are of the internal expandthe more creditable in that it was ing type and therefore are protectpair of any kind carried out on | means of long springs, anchored in the way. The fuel consumption, live rubber; and in addition to officially controlled, was very low, which Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers are mounted front and rear. The lengthened chassis features the new duplex-channel frame, rigidly supported by 7 cross mem-

> Many features such as these account for the difference between the superlative and the ordinary in motor cars, and it is not at all strange that the country to-day is more than ever enamoured of

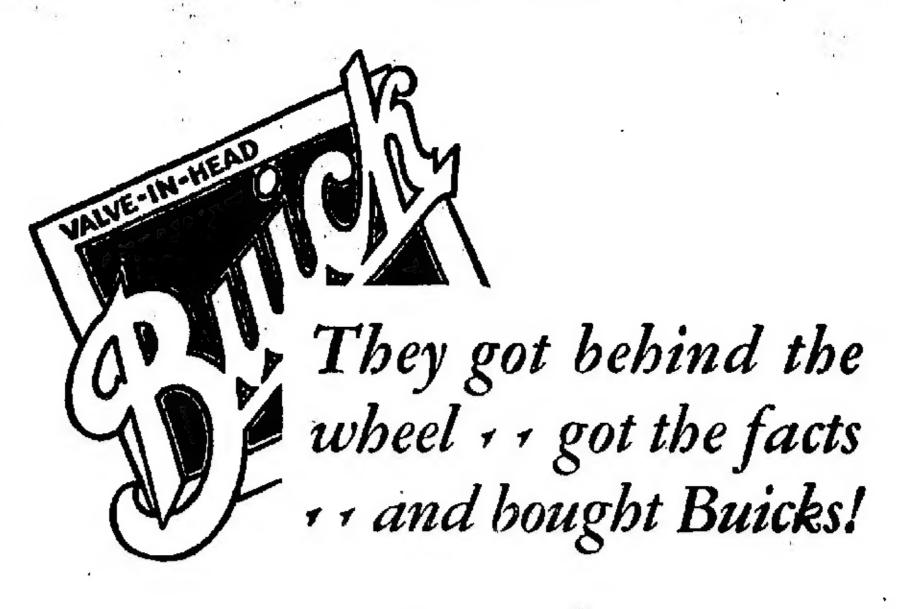
Rumours Denied said. "In other words, I have at-"The first quarter showed an in- tained my majority. In that time in the first quarter of last year. | times that my personal interests "Since the bulk of our first quar- | and holdings in the company were ter's profits this year were largely to pass into other hands, plus ad-

the balance being our lower priced "This should set at rest all four cylinder Whippet model. rumours, surmises and guesses that

in our domestic business this year, George M. Jones, Gordon M. cent. over the same period last Miller, C. B. Wilson of Pontiac, C. B. Mertz of New York, and T. A.



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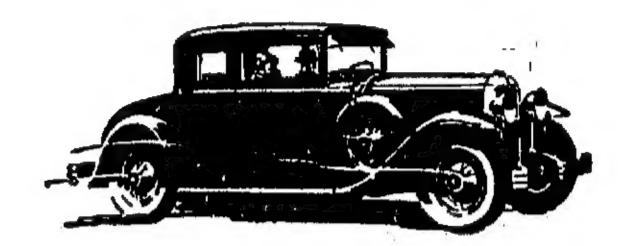
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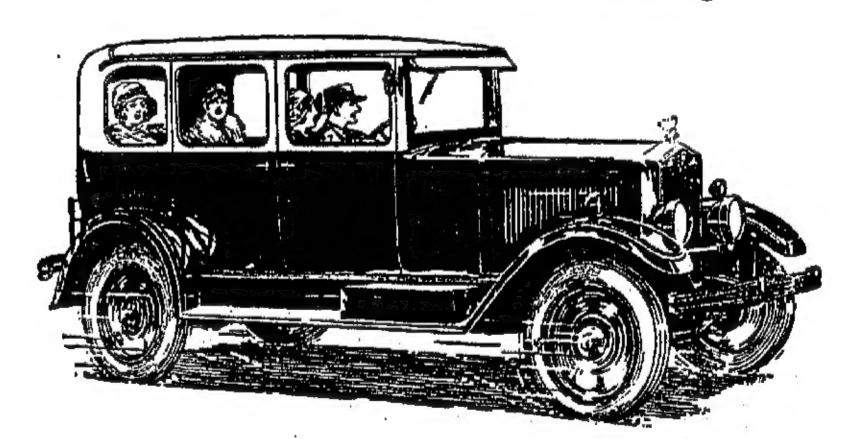
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MR. A. N. LUCEY

A.D.C. Member Goes to Shanghai

"A MAN OF MANY PARTS"

Mr. A N. Lucey, a very well known member of Hong Kong's Amateur Dramatic Club, has left the Colony for Shanghai to take Anderson, Meyer & Co., Ltd. Mr. Dairy Farm, Ice and Cold Storage to take in a thirty-eighth re-Lucey, who is a civil engineer. Co. Ltd. who are working in con- fuelling when instability developed, was with the Hong Kong Electric jointion with Messrs, Lane, Craw-causing the "Angeleno" to be

years. Lucey took an active part in nine as befits the district and the march plays, in one of which "R.U.R." of progress in the Colony generally. he not only appeared in a leading. The store, a new building, has The "Angeleno" (Mendell and • took pant were "I'll leave it to Hotel Almost completed now, the record by two days and two hours. Russia will be avoided for the finitely to identify her nationality, but you," "St Joan," "The Tempest," I building, which should be ready in "A Dramatic Medley." "The Last | ample time for the opening of the Drummond," and "The Dover | ed and commodious structure, and | Road."

The A.D.C. Committee, prior to Mr. Lucey's departure, presented him with a silver eigar box, upon which were inscribed the names of the plays in which he had taken

Mrs Lucey, also a member of the A.D.C. took part con at least. one occasion) in one of the A.D.C. shows Both were very enpuble; amateur players. We join in the wish of their Hong Kong friends that they will have a pleasant time in Shanghal.

INSPECTOR LANE Wonderful Recovery Reported

OUT OF DANGER

Friends of Detective Inspector L. P. Lane, of the Hong Kong Police, who had been for some days seriously ill at the Government Civil Hospital, suffering from a growth in the head, will be pleased to learn that after being thought to be in a dan-· gerous condition, he has made a · wonderful recovery and is now practically out of danger.

A few friends who visited the patient last evening joyfully supplied a "Sunday Herald" man with; the information that Inspector Lane · was feeling fine, was fully conscious and "very much alive." He had a full hour's conversation with his visitors, and, like his usual cheery

selfs fully enjoyed a joke. On behalf of our readers and ourselves, we offer hearty congratulations to Mrs. Lane who had had a General Secretaryship of the very anxious time during the past Y.M.C.A. for reasons of health, and three days or so, which was the has been appointed Deputy Presid- leaders of the Trotsky Opposition, worse period of her husband's ill- ent of the National Council.-Reu- have recanted and asked permission

LOCAL ENTERPRISE,

New Store For Peak Residents

GARAGE ATTACHED

Two Well-Known Firms in Co-Operation

Thanks to the enterprise of the Co., Ltd., during the past seven ford, Ltd., Peak residents will next smothered in spilled petrol necesmonth be provided with a store situting an immediate descent .-With the local A.D.C., Mr which is up to date in every respect, Reut r's American Service.

> Cheyney." "Bulldog store next month, is a well constructfrom the architectural point of view is pleasing to the sight, and a credit able addition to the neighbourhood.

Welcome Addition Attached to the store is a garage, which will be taken over by Messrs. Lane. Crawford's and should prove very welcome to Peak residents.

The store has very spacious floor space in which will be housed a refrigerating plant for cold storage, whilst the major portion of the premises is to be given up to a wellappointed and very modern store in a which will be sold the various products of the Dairy Farm and the other well-known domestic lines han dled by this old-established firm

or public purveyors. No Overlapping A section of the store will also be mempied by Messrs, Lane, Craw- The airmen are sleeping alternately ford's, who will stock provisions four hours, and feeding on hot of brands that are already known coffee, rolls, and chicken. here and are constant household. It is now a question of whether necessaries. There will be no over- the men or the machine will break laping in the matter of goods to be down first. The fliers report that stocked by the two firms sharing the the engine, which is of 200 horse

power, and has 675 flying hours to j Above the store are provided its credit, is becoming a bit noisy. light, airy and roomy quarters for a caretaker and servants attached to the new enterprise.

YAPP Resigns Secretaryship of Y.M.C.A.

GIVEN ANOTHER POST

London, Yesterday. Sir Arthur Yapp has resigned the

THE "ANGELENO" Why She Made Her

FLUTTERING TAIL GROUP

Descent

Los Angeles, Yesterday. "We came down because the tail group started fluttering" explained Mendell, the chief pilot of the which attempted "Angeleno."

Los Angeles, Friday.

of the bones of contention.

Flight Ends

The "Angeleno" has landed. The

flight lasted 10 days, 6 hours, 44

minutes, compared with the previous

endurance record of seven days, 6

hours, 59 minutes. -Reuter's Amer-

SOVIET LEADERS

Three Trotskyites Tired

of Exile

Radek, Smilga and Preobansky,

Moscow, Yesterday.

Later.

SOVIET NOT TO FIGHT

Sundan

Negotiation with China as Solution

JAPAN REITERATES HER STAND Why Hostilities in Manchuria

May Be Avoided Tokyo, Yesterday, In official Japanese circles, it is believed that evidence is forthcoming that the Russian Soviet. is seeking a solution to the problem of the Chinese Eastern Railway through negotiation instead of by

resorting to force of arms. The opinion held is that the Soviet's despatch of a mission to role, but he was also its produced | been creeted at the top of Stubbs. Reinhart's machine) has now flown | China under Serebriakov means Other plays in which Mr Lucey road, about 100 yards from the Peak over 225 hours, beating the previous that hostilities between China and machine, so that it was not possible de-

A town on the boundary between Manchuria (a part of China) and Siberia (a part of Russia), with a

composition population which includes Chinese, Russians, Japanese and other settlers. The local Chinese

authorities have been taking a coon in places similar to this to restrain the Soviet. The Chinese Eastern

Railway, which is jointly owned by China and Russia, giving access to the trans-Siberian Railway, is one

sity of any extraordinary precau-

recalled, by the Chinese authorities

taking drastic action against Rus-

sian institutions in Manchuria and

by assuming full control of the

Chinese Eastern Railway, which is

owned jointly by China and Russia.

This is an important line, in that

it runs northward in Manchuria to

connect up with the trans-Siberian

Railway. South of this line is the

South Manchurian Railway, which

Accordingly, a spokesman of the

is entirely owned by Japanese.]

Opinion Unanimous

Japanese Government has reiterated

the stand taken by Japan, namely,

that any infringement by the

Chinese of Japan's vested interests

in Manchuria-following the latest

precedent-will be resisted with ex-

unanimous. They condemn the

tions by Japan in Manchuria.

"MYSTERY" 'PLANE

Flight Over Kowloon Yesterday

WAS SHE FRENCH?

Interest ran high and there was much speculation among residents of Kowloon yesterday morning as to the identity of a strange aircraft, which many observed to be flying over the Peninsula

The machine passed over the Kai Tack aerodrome at 8.20 a.m., and attempts were made to signal to her but without success. She then flew over Kowloon coming as far out as Tsim-Residents of the European Y.M.C.A.,

who were having breakfast at about a quarter to nine, had a close view of the 'plane when she passed fairly low. There were no colours painted on the

observers judge from the shape of het

stated "it is believed to be French."

general direction of Macao.

made to land here.

After flying about for a time appar-

ently taking a bird's eye view of Kow-

loon, the 'plane flew out to sea in the

French territory at Kwong-chau-wan,

China on a test flight. No attempt was

KENT DISASTER

The death roll in the Gillingham

London, Yesterday.

[Tenseness was felt, it will be jungine that she was a French aircraft.

Russian incident at Harbin as a disaster is now 15 .- Reuter.

the keenest attention.—Reuter. cadets, were incinerated.]

AIR LINER

Three Decker For 100 **Passengers**

SECRET CONSTRUCTION

Successful Test Over Lake Constance

Berlin, Yesterday. The Dornier Aircraft Company's giant three-decker aeroplane "Dox." whose construction during the past 21/2 years has been kept most secret, was successfully tested at Rorschach, Lake Constance.

She took half a minute to rise and remained aloft a few minutes. A prolonged trial will be made;

Herr Zornier, who was on board, is very satisfied and is confident that the machine will fly easily with a load of 45 tons .-Reuter.

[A Berlin cable of July 5 stated: A three-decker acroplane is to be tested here shortly. The craft, which has been christened "Dox," carries a hundred passengers, and is driven by twelve engines each of 25 The bottom deck will used for petrol supplies, and middle deck for passengers. deck forms the navigating bridge and the engine-rooms.]

MURDER SEQUEL

Arrest of a Chinese Suspect

WOMAN STILL WANTED

In connection with the murder of an Indian constable early on Thursday morning in a disused quarry [(5,000 tons) owned by the King Line, situated between Austin and Jordan-This is confirmed to a degree by the roads, Kowloon, it is learned that a Royal Air Force at Kai Tack who in a report to Command Headquarters Chinese has been arrested.

Lam Ping, unemployed, and about 30 years of age, was arrested late south-east of Durban owing to a fire. yesterday in Mongkok, on information given to the Police.

It will be recalled that a Chinese French, she is apparently bound for man and woman lived in an old shack near the Kun Cheung Market (which is just beside the scene of and had most probably come from Indothe murder) but after the ghastly and woman disappeared.

The woman, who presumably is the wife of the man, has not, was ascertain, been arrested yet.

[A cable on Thursday stated:treme measures, if such were needed. There has been a terrible termination The unusually high figure of \$87 | when he was charged with Navy The Japanese newspapers are to a fete at Gillingham (Kent) which per cent, in a local bankruptcy has extravagance, has been restored was being held on behalf of the local been declared by the Official Receiv- to the active list. hospitals Crowds gathered at night er, as a first and final dividend, in. He will take over command of methods adopted by the Chinese time to witness a demonstration by the Bankruptcy No. 15 of 1928, re Ka | the Fleet base force on the Paciin carrying out the coup. And Fire Brigade of life-saving, when the Lun Fook Kee, No. 94, Jervois- fic coast on August 1.—Reuter's they urge the Japanese Govern- dummy house prematurely caught fire ment to follow developments with and collapsed. The occupants, nine street, piece goods merchants.

FOR NEW YORK

Two Attempts From Le Bourget

FRENCH AND POLISH

Le Bourget, Yesterday. The Polish aeroplane "Marshal Pilsudski" has left for New York. Coste has also hopped off. His destination, probably, is also New York,-Reuter.

The mystery about Coste's flight is due to the French air authorities disapproving of east to

west trans-Atlantic flights. Coste himself stated last week that such flights were at present impracticable and that he would be flying eastward. But it was noticed this morning that all his

maps were of the sea. The makers of his aeroplane "Question Mark" stated that she was bound for the Atlantic.

The "Question Mark" is capable of a speed of 125 miles per hour and is carrying, 1,300 gallons petrol with wireless outfit.

The "Marshal Pilsudski" (the plane) is piloted by Majors Idzikowski and Kubala and carried 1,600 gallons of petrol with wireless. She attempted a Paris-New York flight last year, but came down off the Portuguese coast.-Reuter.

 \mathbf{ON}

Abandoned 500 Miles S.E. of Durban

BUILT IN HONG KONG

Durban, Yesterday. The steamer "King Cadwallon" Limited, and built by the Hong Kong and Whampoa Dock Company, which was proceeding from Durban to Adelaide with a cargo of coal, was abandoned by the crew 500 miles

The steamer "Ardenhall" took off the crew, who opened the sea cocks prior to leaving the ship so that she would not be a danger to shipping.-Reuter.

U.S. ADMIRAL

crime was committed, both the man Restored to the Active List

> Washington, Yesterday. Rear-Admiral Thomas Macruder, who has been taking an enforced vacation since 1927.

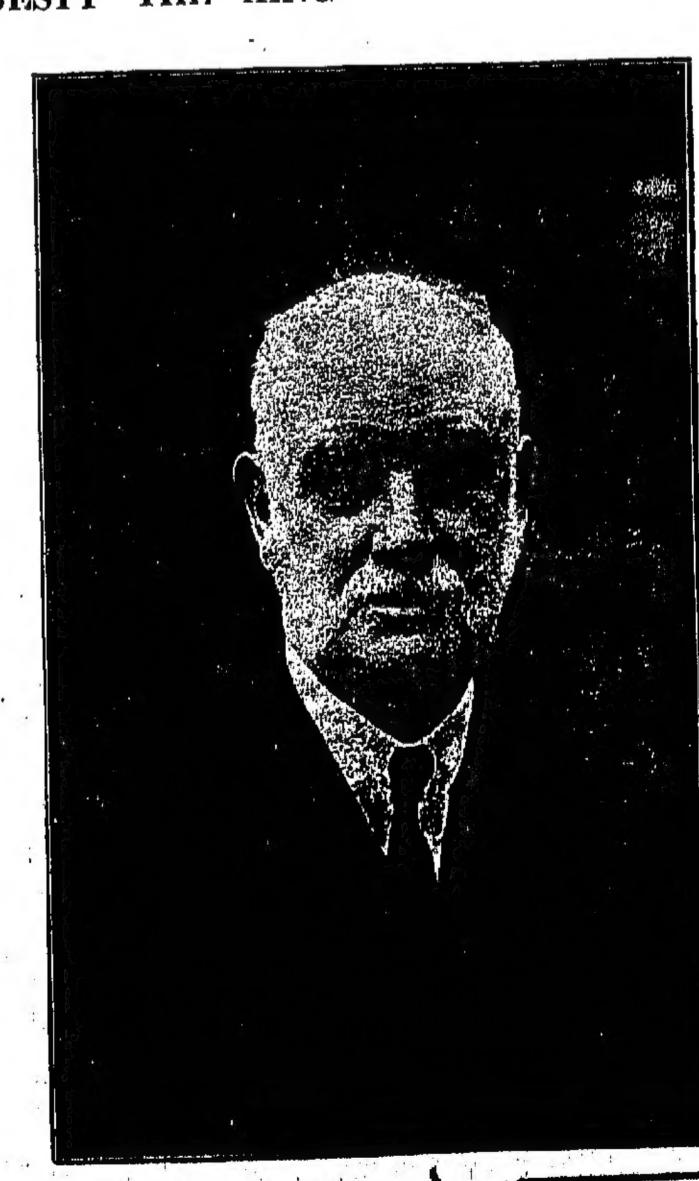
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Here are the latest portraits of three distinguished sons of Britain who, in spite of their years, continue to serve H.M. the King. Their combined ages total 220 years! On the left is Lord Passfield who, as the Rt. Hon. Sidney Webb, was appointed Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs and the Colonies in the present Labour Cabinet and was created a peer. He is 70 years old, holds the degree of Life. B. and is a barrister-at-law. One of the many posts he won in open competition was class I clerk in the Colonial Office. In the first Labour Cabinet in 1924, he was President of the Board of Trade. Lord Stamfordham (centre photo), P.C., G.C.B., G.C.V.O., G.C.I.E., K.C.S.I., K.C.M.G., I.S.O., is still Private Secretary to King George V although he celebrated his 80th birthday last month. He has served the Royal Family for nearly half a century and was created Baron in 1911. Mr. George Lansbury, M.P., seen on right, is First Commissioner of Works in the second Labour Cabinet in British history. He is 70 years old. Having become a Bockalist, he entered Parliament comparatively late in life, in 1910. He has been a journalist, being one time Editor of the Labour national paper, the "Dally Herald," published in London. These photos were received